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Allies Drive Ahead Steadily In Battle Of Sicily

Admiral's Aide



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Heavy Damage Caused In Rome

Bomb Attack Occasioned Much Damage To Military Targets

FIRES STILL RAGE IN PARTS OF CITY

By LEO V. DOLAN

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) LONDON, July 20.-Rome was reported to have undergone a new air raid scare during the night as portions of the city still blazed from the terrific bombardment of the Italian capital yesterday by formidable American air forces. The German radio broadcast a dispatch by the Nazi Transocean news agency stating that Rome had a night alert but that the capital

itself was not attacked. The all clear was said to have been sounded shortly after midnight. The newspaper Dagens Nyneter of Stockholm reported that all per-

sons in Rome not having necessary duties in the capital had been ordered to evacuate the city.

Important Places Spared The center of Rome and all well known streets and monuments, according to Dagens Nyneter, had been spared in the bombing. Flames Convinced in her own mind that the were said to be still rising from father of her two children had been (Continued On Page Two)

PA NEWC

Only a few days ago was St. Swithen's day, and the tradition above, police reported. about the weather has already been

Motorists have only the remain- after midnight and during an en- will remain good through Sept. 7. NORTH AFRICA, July 20.—Gen. encountered. der of the present month to have suing argument threatened her with their autos inspected. New state in- his revolver. Later, she was quoted ers now enjoy the most plentiful 54th Napoli division, has been cap- Italians asserted, included the ing farmers while at the same spection tags are due at the end as saying, the argument died own, supply of fresh fruits and vegetables tured in Sicily, an official anof the month.

When it started to rain hard one | While he slept, Mrs. Griffith told evening recently, a local man dash- authorities, she took the key to the ed under a store awning where a desk, got the gun and went to soldier was standing. "Are you from her husband's bedroom and killed Transfer?" he asked the soldier. him. "No," was the reply, "I'm from She-

transferred for 125 days." With the 'Big Inch' pipeline completed and in operation, local auto throughout their nine years of marowners have some hope of a modi- ried life. Griffith was employed at fication of the drastic regulations the Electrois Hose and Rubber Co., that have held the (Continued On Page Two)

Daily Weather Report

United States weather statistics a. m. today are as follows: Maximum temperature, 87. Minimum temperature, 62 No precipitation. River stage, 5 feet.

Statistics for the same date a ear ago follow: Maximum temperature, 96, Minimum temperature, 72. Precipitation, .67 inches.

Report Italian Troops Rebel

Mutinies By Italians Commanded By Germans Are Reported

HUNDREDS IN SICILY SURRENDER By PIERRE J. HUSS

ALLIED HEADQUAR-TERS, In North Africa, ded down on their target within a July 20.—Many indications rigidly confined area. of mutinies by Italian troops Catholic but he carried out his job but none of the bursts damaged of commanded by German officers in Sicily were reported today by headquarters of

Italian soldiers against the miral's aide is Ensign Thelma Mor- Nazi commanders was congan, of Burbank, Cal. When the tained in a communique antion at Palm Beach, Fla., was com- nouncing continued advanmissioned, she was made aide to Rear Admiral L. T. Chalker, assistant commandant. Navy photo. (Inian troops in the western Drive Near Munda Harry M. Strawhecker Of Harlansburg District and central sectors of the Sicilian battlefront.

Surrendering By Hundreds Little resistance was reported in the west where the Axis forces were said to be surrendering by the

viewed as significant in the light of an assertion by the German "freedom transmitter" operated by right wing Germany army circles that Nazi soldiers were being "betrayed in Sicily." The broadcast, re- TERS IN AUSTRALIA, July 20 - H. Mills, aged 26 years, of 806 West in Sicily were choked with refugees scoring a "limited advance" to en- Herman Speiker, aged 23 years.

"who refuse to budge.") Gen. Eisenhower's communique miles east of Munda. said that Canadian troops in the central sector had come up against of Gen. Douglas MacArthur said bruises of the lips. He is undergoing strong opposition but contained that 179 Jap troops were slain in treatment in the Jameson Me-

to fight their way forward. Defend Catania German and Italian troops are continuing their desperate effort to

(Continued On Page Six) **Woman Shoots Her** Sleeping Husband **Calmly And Fatally**

Wilmington, Del., Mother Of Two Confesses Voluntarily

At Fire Station

(International News Service) WILMINGTON, Del., July 20 .unfaithful, Mrs. Miriam Griffith today pointed a pistol at the head of her sleeping husband and twice

pulled the trigger. The weapon failed to fire. Calmly she adjusted the barrel and again pulled the trigger, discharging a bullet which instantly killed her husband, Albert, 36. Then the 26-year-old mother dressed her children-Alfreda, six, and Jeanette, eight-and walked to a nearby fire station where she surrendered and

claimed, police related, that her husband returned home shortly the husband locked the gun in his at any time during the year.

She waived a hearing this morn nango and I've been trying to get ing and was held without bail. While her daughters wept by her her husband had beaten her Wilmington

OPA IN PITTSBURGH TO HEAR 34 MORE FOOD PRICE CASES

(International News Service) four additional cases were scheduled for hearings before OPA aufor the 24-hour period ending at 9 thorities today involving Pittsburgh lied victories. district retailers charged with selling food items at higher than ceil-

Eight retailers yesterday were days to two weeks after a hearing morale among the Nazi armles. Seven other retailers were released until 1949," Horne said. with warnings against future viola-

Tregaskis Rides In Red Army Is Bomber Making Rome Against Nazis Attack; Tells Of Trip

the historic aerial attack on Rome aboard a United States flying fortress. His account of the raid in which particular pains were taken to avoid damaginb church edifices

By RICHARD TREGASKIS

ABOARD A FLYING FORTRESS The bombs from American flying fortresses dropped on Rome thud-

over the eternal city cheerfully,

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Richard Tre- | knowing the degree of precision atgaskis, ace war correspondent of tained by our bombers and confident International News Service, rode to that religious centers below would

Hundreds Of Tons

Hundreds of tons of bombs had to be dropped by the fortress squadrons within ticklish range of the religious shrines of the Holy City. Riding in the nose of this fortress in the second wave which attacked the San Lorenzo railroad yards-the nerve center of transport to Sicily-I watched the effect of the bombs dropped in the designated area.

The sky ahead of us was smudged with black puffs from anti-aircraft The pilot of my ship is a devout bursts as we ran over the target

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. Keport 179 Japs County Man Is

Yank Forces Push Closer To Japanese Base In New Georgia

(The report of the mutinies was NEW GUINEA BASES ARE ALSO ATTACKED

By LEE VAN ATTA ported by Reuter, said that Nazi Yank forces on New Georgia Island Washington street, one mile north sentries were being stabbed in the in the Solomons today drove closer of Koppel on Route 18 at 5:45 back. It was said also that roads to the Jap airbase at Munda after o'clock Monday afternoon.

the American attack and that our morial hospital.

losses were light. Sharp Clashes

the slopes of Mount Tambu in the Strawhecker, crashed into the side Komiatum area, Between 80 and of the machine, Strawhecker sus-90 Jap dead were counted in these

from the air by dive-bombers and attack planes while other Allied Detroit To Remain Both land assaults were supported attack planes while other Allied craft hammered repeatedly at vital Jap bases in the Solomons and New

Assault On Macassar

A formidable new assault also was made far to the west on the Jap base of Macassar on the Island of Celebes in the occupied Netherlands East Indies. A force of heavy bombers carried

out the Macassar assault over a period of five hours under cover of (Continued On Page Two)

BLUE STAMPS R, S, T ARE VALID AUGUST (International News Service)

Office of Price Administration an- the order. nounced today that blue stamps "R" confessed to the crime as related "S" and "T" in war ration book two REPORT ITALIAN will be used during August for pur-In her statement, Mrs. Griffith chasing processed foods. These stamps, OPA said, will be-

come valid Sunday, August 1, and

Meets Death Near Koppel

MOTORCYCLE STRIKES AUTO

Harry Melvin Strawhecker, aged 22 years, of Scott township, R. F. D. No. 4, near Harlansburg, was instantly killed when a motorcycle he was riding, crashed into the UNITED NATIONS HEADQUAR- side of an auto, driven by Joseph

large their beachhead at Lilio, three of R. F. D. No. 4, a passenger on the motorcycle, suffered a broken A communique from headquarters nose, loss of several teeth and

Was Making Turn Off Road According to Pennsylvania Mo-Sharp clashes also were reported tor police from the Beaver county in the New Guinea battle area 700 detail, who investigated the cir-

Under 'Emergency' (International News Service)

DETROIT, July 20.-Detroit will remain under a state of emergency indefinitely, Governor F. Kelly de-clared today as the adjutant general Rome Reports was granted \$245.574, with which to quarter Michigan state troops, by the State Administrative Board. Simultaneously, the governor said that in his opinion the state of emergency resulting from President Roosevelt's proclamation of June 21 Italian Wireless)-Damage caused ing the race riots-still was in ef- composed of several hundred four-

GENERAL TAKEN

OPA pointed out that consum- Giulio Porcinari, commander of the

Making Gains In Orel Drive

Report Advance Of Four To Six Miles Liberating 130 Towns And Villages

NAZI RESISTANCE NOW DESPERATE By NATALIA RENE

MOSCOW, July 20.—The furious Red army drive toward the pivotal Nazi operational base at Orel, 200 miles southwest of Moscow, neared a climax today after main bodies of the Russian forces advanced four to six miles in wide sweeps which liberated 130 towns and vil-

The new gains were scored in the ace of desperate resistance by the

(International News Service) LONDON, July 20 .- A Reuter dispatch from Moscow today reported announcement of the capture of Gorodische. strategic town on the Orel battlefront, by Soviet troops advancing from the north. The announcement, it was

said, indicated that the advancing Red army forces had cut the vital Orel-Bryansk railroad since Gorodische is three miles south of the rail line and six miles southwest of Naryshking.

ments to the front and launched 12 unsuccessful counter-attacks which cost the Nazis heavy new losses in

men and materiel. (A dispatch from Moscow reported by Reuter's said the Russians have captured Ilinskoe, seven miles north of Khotinets, key station on SEEK TO INCREASE the vital Orel-Bryansk railroad line

38 miles west of Orel.) Widen Wedge

(Soviet forces northwest of Orel considerably widened their wedge in German positions, it was said circles today predict that President or nine miles east of the Vitibet powers on Food Administrator Marriver captured the towns of Ukolit- vin Jones in order to increase food be one of the first steps taken unsky, Kireykovo, Siridichy and Med- production and effect greater simveki along a front 12 miles wide.) Among the inhabited localities ed forces and civilian population.

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Damage Heavy

-Detroit's "bloody Monday" dur- by American bomber formations fect and would continue its power engined planes which attacked ready to take one part of Davis' WASHINGTON, July 20 .- The to the president for the lifting of very heavy, the Italian high command said today.

the high command said that "pres- fixing. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN sure in Sicily is being tenaciously

CRUISER REPLACES LOST SHIP



which replaces the first cruiser by that name, lost in the Battle of of near hits observed," the Savo island in the South Pacific. The new Vincennes is pictured above navy said. being launched at the Fore River shipyards.

Be Known Within Two

Weeks Time

By ARTHUR F. HERMANN

officials declared today that a com-

der the program of Interior Secre-

At Expense of Mid-west

has been pessimistic on the outlook

for petroleum products during the

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UNRUFFLED AT NOISE

A year ago thousands of resi-

dents would have phoned For Miles

Only the dogs were disturbed-

WASHINGTON, July 20 .- A six-

man committee of the United Mine

Workers, headed by UMW President

John L. Lewis, today was scheduled

the unions' reinstatement in the

GIRAUD IN BRITAIN

(International News Service)

DEATH RECORD

from the United States today.

OF ARTILLERY FIRE

DELAWARE RESIDENTS

were proved okay today

salvoes vesterday.

According to Ickes, who always

O. P. A. Hopeful Food Head May **Get More Power** Of Easing Gas

Believe President To Confer Greater Powers Upon Administrator Jones

FOOD PRODUCTION

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON WASHINGTON, July 20-Official

Malo-Arkhangelskoye, an important dent will give Judge Jones comrailroad point between Oreal and plete authority over food produc-Kursk, 50 miles south of the big tion, its distribution and rationing, Nazi base. Seventy of the newly and widespread price-fixing powers captured towns and villages were over producer and consumer mar- forms the OPA of the amount

> This was the power the congres- the regions east of the Rockies sional farm bloc sought for former It is Ickes' announced policy to Food Administrator Chester Davis, "spread the impact of war" insofar before he resigned late in June in as it pertains to gasoline. To do protest against the president's pro- this, he declared, it will be necesgram for using subsidies to raise sarv to draw gasoline from the midfarm prices. Davis also complained west and southwest to provide an "divided authority" ham- increase in the fuel-famished east. strung his efforts on the food pro-

Take Part of Davis' Advice

until he makes a personal appeal Rome for three hours yesterday was advice and give his food administrator authority not only over production on the farm but over regu-The communique said that casual- lation of its consumption. If so, ties included 166 killed and 1,659 in- this would strip OPA Director Prentiss Brown of some of his pres-Regarding the fighting on Sicily ent powers over rationing and price-

nitely committed to use of sub-The heavy damage in Rome, the sidies to increase prices to produc-(Continued On Page Two)

Railroad Yards In Rome Destroyed

is planning on fighting Japan un- a reporter opened the conference per cent to meet present schedules. | Confirming that four-motored by asking now whether he could Wilson was adding his opinion to Liberators which participated in the Horne made the statement at give any estimate of the length of that previously uttered by WPB attack alone dropped 330 tons of Chairman Donald B. Nelson and bombs in addition to those unloaded AFL. Acting Secretary of War Robert P. by Flying Fortresses and medium bombers from North Africa, the

were completely destroyed"

PENSACOLA, Fla., July 20.-A widespread search is being conpersons aboard, Pensacola Naval Air The plane has been missing since Saturday afternoon.

Army Bombers Attack Jap Base On Paramushiru

First Raid On Japan's Home Island Chains Since Maj. Doolittle's Raid

BASE ATTACKED IS NORTHEAST OF TOKYO By JACK VINCENT

N. S. Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, July 20. The navy announced today that a formation of army Liberator bombers attacked the main Japanese base on Paramushiru Island, only 1,200 miles northeast of Tokvo.

The navy said the raid occurred yesterday morning, apparently in good weather because "a number of fires were observed." "In addition, Japanese

ships in Paramushiru Straits were bombed and a number

Paramushiru is one of Japan's most important North Pacific bases and is at the end of a 700 mile island chain that leads southwest

toward Tokyo. Japs Bomb Canton Island

A spokesman said there also was evidence that a number of wooden buildings ashore were blasted by the American bombs in the first announced raid on this portion of the main Japanese empire.

Rationing Now At the same time the navy announced that on July 18 several Japanese planes "harmlessly bombed" American-held Canton Island 650 nautical miles north of U. S Samoa in the South Pacific. Any Possible Change May

"No personnel casualties or material damage was sustained," the navy emphasized concerning the raid on Canton

This was, the second such "nuisance" raid on Canton, which is an WASHINGTON, July 20.—OPA important island airfield stepping stone along the supply route from ure driving ban in the east would and Australia.

First Since Doolittle's The raid on Paramushiru was the tary Ickes to "equalize" gasoline ra- first against Japan's home island chains since Maj. Gen. James H. The extent to which the pleasure Doolittle's intrepid army airmen driving ban can be lifted will be took off from the Aircraft Carrier

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Charge 28 German Born Persons Won Citizenship Falsely

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20 .today for 28 German-born men and German-American bund, as the of the citizenship it charges they won through false claims. First step in the trial, according

government's attempt to show the a tool of Hitler, a charge not heretrained nerves of the residents of tofore upheld in an American court The defendents, headed by Gott-

Houses vibrated, windows rattled fired Karl Hein, 39, former San now serving a sentence for draft wise all was calm as the coast evasion at McNeil island federal artillery opened fire with practice prison, are expected to plead they joined the group for social pur-

Arthur Mometer



LONDON, July 20.—Gen. Henri Champs, call them big league base-Call them Bums or call them they've color right along, if they win they roar and snort, or if their score is slightly short, you can bet they'll claim the umpire lad was wrong. Now this year they're not so hot, seems they're on the sporting spot, with the Cardinals ways out ahead but say, ere the season's gone and done, Brooklyn still will Harry Melvin Strawhecker, 22, have some fun, and the weather

Asserts War With Japan Will Last At Least To 1949 and he added that it was. He said present production schedules are

ference as high ranking naval and PITTSBURGH. July 20.—Thirty- government officials deplored the "There has been an awful lot of Patterson. "wave of optimism" sweeping the foolish optimistic talk about the country as the result of recent al- early ending of the war because No Collapse In Morale Horne declined to estimate 'he plied.

added that the United Nations mate victory than to promote the penalized with suspensions of five should not bank on a collapse in idea that the war is completely over in July but he feared this goal of the OPA's enforcement bureau, and ships for a war lasting at least added

reference was for the Pacific war at the conference and warned that

that any estimate on the length of behind estimates and urged all WASHINGTON, July 20 .- Vice the European conflict was "entirely workers to step up output.

Secretary Knox' weekly press con- the war.

military operations have been going ference that due to the recent coal along very gratifyingly," Knox relength of the European conflict and "Nothing could be worse for ulti-

because of relatively minor suc- would not be reached although the Charles E. Wilson, executive vice-Later he was asked if his 1949 chairman of the WPB, was present agreed during the conference that

Wilson explained that production destroyed" in the raid, the United ant chief of naval operations, de- The discussion on progress and during the last half of 1943 would States ninth army air force anclared today that the United States the length of the war began when have to be increased at least 50 nounced officially today.

Coal Strike Hampers

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The WPB official told the constrike 300,000 tons of steel were lost during the last 30 days

In aircraft production. Wilson (International News Service) said he had expected 8,500 planes before Commissioner Clifford Snider "We are planning materials and cesses in the early stages," Knox nation has the plants and man- ducted for a navy plane with eight power to do the work. Knox. Horne and Wilson all Station officials announced today.

CAIRO, July 20.-Reconnaissance they howled.

photographs indicate the great Littorio marshalling yards in Rome, first bombing attack against the Italian capital, were "completely

"Aerial photography today indicated the Littorio marshalling yards Honore Girand arrived in Britain ball tramps, but you must admit

PLANE MISSING

Scott township, R. D. 4. New Castle, stands at eighty-six today.

Coal Strikes

Government Investigating Recent "Wildcat" Tieups Of Coal Mines

U. M. W. LEADERS ARE SUMMONED

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH. July 20. - The steps through which an isolated "rump" meeting of several hundred mutinous miners touched off a vast work rebellion embracing 25,000 men will be traced today by UMW field representatives as the government developed its inquiry into possible anti-strike law violations.

between the international union The newspaper's air correspondent and the rank and file members of the United Mine Workers, and their west Africa air force dropped 350 interrogation is expected to deter- tons of explosives and that the tomine just how sincere an effort was tal weight of bombs loosed when are on the continent itself." put forth by the labor executives to Liberator bombers from the middle get the coal diggers back into the east swept in over the city reached Horne said it was his belief that Funeral services for Mrs. Mary eran and St. Paolo Basilica. pits during the three-week outlaw 700 tons.

From District Four

who were ostensibly blockaded from a deep concrete cave, it was said. entering the mines by persistent bands of roving pickets.

Approximately a half hundred of the latter have already given their reluctant testimony to the federal grand jury, but special assistant United States Attorney General Henry Scheinhaut declared 20 more are on tap for today's proceedings.

that the government was as yet unconvinced of the absolute sincerity of the union leaders who publicly termed the Brownsville-California Pa., work stoppage an "outlaw strike to the Jameson Memorial hospital instigated by hot-head renegades." for treatment. It was considered plausible by many court observers that the federal investigation was attempting Beaver county on February 10, 1921,

to discover definitely whether the a son of David and Minnie Horn district leaders openly exhorted the Strawhecker. He was employed as men to one their insurgence and a truck driver. Mr. Strawhecker atthen secretly communicated "word" tended the Harlansburg Presbyto them to prolong the walkout. are not uncommon in organized grandfather, George Horn, and the labor circles and it was immediately following brothers and sisters, Ruth,

recognized a continuation of the at home. George at Camp Pickett, wildcat strikes would serve UMW Va., Kathryn, Dorothy, Robert, President John L. Lewis and his Evelyn, Dorris, John, James and aides with the purpose of "needling" William, all at home. His father the coal operators into granting a preceded him in death on May 3, favorable work contract including 1938.

FIND GAS LEAKING

apartment of Clarence Forbes, of 23 Harlansburg cemetery. Thomas reports. Leaking gas was Wednesday morning. found to have been the cause for the alarm. No action was required

The News, by Mail, One Year, \$6. he gets rid of them.

HEAVY DAMAGE CAUSED IN ROME

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death toll there was believed to have been high. Taxis, trucks and motorcycles were said to have been

ported to be without water in a to go" in that war theater. broadcast dispatch by DNB, the official German news agency. DNB said that among the dead were the lice troops and also a chief of staff,

The Rome radio later broadcast a Stefani news agency dispatch confirming that Police Chief Gen. Azolino Hazon was killed.

Estimate 500 Bombers

The London Daily Express esti-The latest contingent of witnesses mated that at least 500 bombers in said he assumed that the north-

just as Mussolini opened a special Most of the field representatives cabinet session attended by Crown hail from UMW District 4, includ- Prince Umberto and Marshal Pietro Japan ing the traditionally troublesome Badoglio, the Daily Express said Uniontown area, and their testi- in a dispatch from the Italian fronmony will be reinforced by the tier. The meeting was terminated stories of another group of miners immediately and all took shelter in

COUNTY MAN IS KILLED IN CRASH

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fractures of the arms and legs. The impact of the collision was said once we hit Japan's main bastions, at 9:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass representatives led to speculation to have been terrific, caving in the such as Truk.

a funeral home and prepared for than to underestimtae the length the late Elizabeth Martin and Strawhecker's body was taken to burial, while Speiker was brought

Born In Beaver County Mr. Strawhecker was born in

terian church. Such tactics, it was pointed out, Survivors are his mother; his

principle of portal-to-portal Funeral services are to be conducted Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Harlansburg Presbyterian church with Rev. Dickey City firemen were called to the in charge. Interment will be in

North Mercer street by an alarm The body, removed to the Mcfrom Box 114, at 4:40 o'clock Mon- Clelland funeral home, Harlansburg, day afternoon, Fire Chief James E. will be taken to the residence on

> Those who help a man become great are soon discarded. He can't believe he did it all by himself till



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The Above Is A Patriotic Contribution by



ASSERTS WAR WITH JAPAN WILL LAST AT LEAST TO 1949

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production had let down recently mainly because of the wave of optimism that has swept the nation. Horne said that the navy's estimates on the war with Japan lasting at least six more years was not 'pessimistic" but was based on the tremendous distances we still have

"We have to build bases from the ground up." Horne said. "One of our biggest difficulties is the wave commander-in-chief of Italian po- of optimism running through the country with every slight success. a Col. Barengo, who was killed by a We don't get the ships at the time we expect to get them.

Wishful Thinking

"There is a good deal of wishful Gannon Funeral Time thinking in expecting a collapse of Funeral mass for Patrick Gannon. German morale," Horne added. North Mill street, will be celebrated psychology now compared with in St. Mary's church, Interment what it was in 1918. The youth of will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

Horne declared that the nation ferson street, where friends will be cannot expect a collapse in the Nazi received this evening from 7 to 9 army, "certainly not until we are o'clock.

Switching back to the Pacific, Mrs. Noggle Funeral

Horne emphasized that the nation's airforce also must be twice as large as Japan's to assure victory Edward Noggle, William Patterson, due to the fact that this nation has William Noggle, David Patterson to spread all over the ocean whereas the enemy is working on interior

Must Pay Heavily

The admiral pointed out that Martin Funeral. America must build this gigantic Funeral services for Peter Paul fleet because we must expect to pay Martin, Liberty hotel, this city, were taining a broken neck, and multiple heavily for the price of attack and held at the Jerry O'Shea funeral

Knox interposed by stating that church. it is much wiser to over-estimate

"That's the danger we are in now." Knox said firmly. "I have Mrs. Alexander Funeral, found no single well-informed mili-

haven't started to dig into his main

The secretary added that it was 'just silly" to talk about winning the war with Hitler in complete possession of the European conti-

Knox stated that Nazi manpower and materiel are fa

O. P. A. HOPEFUL OF EASING GAS RATIONING NOW

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war, completion of the Texas-tothe-east pipeline yesterday will free other transportation mediums. Thus, he disclosed, railroad tank cars and Stewart Funeral tank trucks will be pressed into

Another step to be taken as soon church, officiated as possible, according to thhe OPA, Pallbearers were W. J. Isaac, M. of public transportation. It was Frank Burton. pointed out that essential transportation in the east has suffered cemetery. to such an extent that OPA officials feared breakdowns which RED ARMY IS would have greatly interfered with

war production May Restore Part of Cuts

The OPA spokesmen asserted too that restoration of part of the cuts in values of "A" "B" and "C" gasoline coupons in the east was a dis-

This would be accomplished bus closing in from the east and through "equalizing" the value of 20 by Soviet troops approaching coupons in the east with those in Orel from the south. the midwest and southwest. Cou-

the east, and that their predictions night communique. are based on no unusually large or sudden demand for gasoline by the

Further, they declared, it is essential that winter fuel oil stocks be built up in all areas east of the methods must be used for this pur-

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Mrs. Smith Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. Eva Eliza Wheale Smith, wife of A. R. Smith, were held at the residence, 667 Superior street, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. J. H. Boon, pastor of Christian and Missionary Alliance church, and Rev. George

B. Morgan of Erie, officiated. Appropriate selections were sung during services by Mrs. Joseph Jenkins and Mrs. George Jones. Pallbearers were Ellis Ralston.

George Taylor, Daniel Wheale, Fred Wheale, Irv Ramsey and Charles

the United States now has a bigger Martha Noggle, Wampum, were Bingham, pastor of the Wampum Presbyterian church, in charge.

and Seely Noggle.

Interment was in Clinton ceme-

warned that losses will be great home, Pittsburgh, Monday morning was celebrated in Holy Trinity Mr. Martin was the husband of

> father of John Martin, U. S. Army. Funeral services for Mrs. Martha

tary man who has any idea the war A. Alexander, 303 Phillips street, were conducted Monday afternoon "Most military men use the same at 2:30 o'clock at the Ritchie fuexpression—that we have made a neral home, South Mill street, Rev. good start. We have broken down James N. Rainey, pastor of Centhe enemy's outer defenses but we tral Christian church, officiated. Pallbearers were J. B. Davis, H. Genger, Charles Kelly, Harvey Kinsell, F. J. Nugent and C. S. Walker.

Interment was in Oak Park ceme-

Scarnati Funeral

ed. He warned that Hitler prob- was celebrated this morning at 9:30 ably has the best trained army in o'clock in St. Vitus church with brant, Rev. Fr. Albert M. Inteso as as sub-deacon.

Pallbearers were Joseph Manfredo, Cesari Scarpa, Joseph Stefano, Frank Bonanno, Leto Niccoli and Louis D'Alexander.

Rev. Fr. Inteso conducted the committal service at the grave in St. Vitus cemetery and Cesari Scarpa gave an oration.

Funeral services for John V. Stewservice to haul supplies into the art, 502 East Moody avenue, were east, thereby easing the gasoline conducted at the residence Monday shortage there, but at the expense afternoon at 3 o'clock. Dr. D. L. Ferguson, pastor of Highland U.P.

is to increase the allotments of gas- M. Ingham, John Cartwright, W. oline for buslines and other means F. Johnston, Joseph McMillin and

Interment was in Graceland

MAKING GAINS

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seized by Russian forces moving on Orel from the north, 40 by Colum-

Seventy-two Nazi tanks and 97 pons outside the eastern shortage German planes were added to the reached oved the method of paying area have a uniform value of four toll exacted by the Russians on the the subsidies to farmers. One pro-In discussing the petroleum out- alone in the last four days destroyed to purchase farm products at one look, officials were careful to point 150 enemy tanks and 54 self-propel- price—(current market price plus out that military demands still led guns and captured 30 mobile incentive)—and have the highest priority on pe- guns and 13 truckloads of ammuni- product to distributors at the curtroleum and products flowing into tion, according to the Moscow mid- rent ceiling price, with the govern-

Wipe Out Germans

In another sector of the same front, a Soviet unit wiped out several hundred Germans, took 215 prisoners and captured 12 field guns, two anti-tank guns, 43 ma-Rocky Mountains during the sum- chine-guns, an ammunition dump mer months and all transportation and a medical supply store. One Russian tank company annihilated a battation of motorized German infantry in a single battle. Earlier, it was officially announc-

ed that Soviet tank units had penetrated deeply into the enemy's rear as Russian forces before Orel consolidated their positions in preparation for the final assault on the Nazi base. The bulletin placed the merely fix the others so they can Russian forces within 12 miles of never take any their objective at one point and said the Soviets were maintaining air superiority amid "unprecedented" aerial warfare.

In Belgorod Area

midnight bulletin reported continued intensive patrol activity in the Belgorod area to the south. Sappers were credited with destroying hundreds of German tanks armored cars and about 200 motor vehicles carrying troops and ammunition in the Belgorod sector since the start of the German drive gainst the Kursk salient July 5 Here one detachment of Soviet sappers blew up 28 German tanks that had penetrated Russian positions and volunteer minelayers were credited with the destruction of 11

The communique also announced the repulse of several fierce counter-attacks northeast of Novorossisk Black Sea naval base at the southern gateway to the Caucasus. The attacks, aimed at recapture of an important height now in Soviet hands, were "repelled with heavy losses to the enemy," Moscow de-

more tanks.

PAY FOR VIOLATIONS

Fifteen dollars was collected via fines for alleged violations of parking meters yesterday. One of the 15 was fined for double parking.

TREGASKIS RIDES IN BOMBER MAKING ROME ATTACK; TELLS OF TRIP

(Continued From Page One) planes and there were but a few enemy fighters which made extremely timid passes in our direc-

Coming in to make our run over the target a half hour behind the first attacking wave, we could observe a smoke column while we were still far out to sea, at least 60 airline miles from our objective.

Hit Freight Yards

As we drew closer it was easy to see that the previous bombers had successfully confined their missiles Interment was in Oak Park cem- to the Lorenzo freight yards, missing the Vatican and three other religious shrines within a five-mile radius. Our bombs were dropped with equal accuracy.

From the first test briefing for "There is a difference in German Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock this mission-preparations for which had been going on for months-it was emphasized that centers of resubpensed are the "contact" men all participated in the Rome raid. Germany is trained in Hitlerism The body is at the A. Darrell ligious worship must not be touched. and has little family affiliations." Burke funeral home, 319 North Jef- On the target map carried in the plane certain small buildings had been marked in boldface letters: "Must on no account be damaged." Those places included the Vatican, St. Maria Maggiore, St. John Lat-

The closest of these was St. John fleet in that area than the enemy conducted Monday afternoon at 2:30 Laternan a little more than a mile but he said that "we must have one o'clock at the Marshall funeral from the Lorenzo yards. However, twice as big" before we can defeat home. Wampum, with Rev. J. Greer the wedge-shaped mass of sidings running northwest and southeast into the Lorenzo yards provided a Pallbearers were Paul Reynolds, clear marker in the bright sunlight.

None On Wrong Side

Watching this silver streak, I observed that the smoke from the previous bombing rose in a straight line to the east of it, and none of the bombs we dropped in our group appeared to fall to the west, or on the Vatican side of that line. The winding waters of the Tiber river served as a further check as the Vatican is on the west side of this river and I specially kept a close this eastern zone. Despite contralookout to see that no bombs fell on

the wrong side. such objectives besides the railroads | modification of the regulations some as a steel manufacturing plant, a chemical plant and two other industrial plants. These all were covered with stale dust and fresh erupt- mer, but one year ago at this time, ing blobs of smoke from new bombs that were being dropped. The tar- weather of last summer, temperagets of other groups of planes were tures of 96 and 97 being recorded yards, eight miles north of Lorenzo and the Ciampino airfield, south- after that during the summer. east of the city.

airfields and other installations, the a fox terrier, owned by Ruth Italians had laid two smoke-screens Simons of 408 Northview avenue, which we saw as we made our run, was over 17 years old but the Solemn requiem high mass for but these were not confused with Simons family isn't sure just

the smoke over our targets. location of the Lorenzo yards was she was a puppy. an ugly mushroom of white topped with black and the underside hov-

new flame and smoke. All the way into the target coal left the Italian shore, but they were

even to see us distinctly.

FOOD HEAD MAY GET MORE POWER

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consumers. The final program may IN OREL DRIVE be called "production incentive benefits" but the cash will be handed the farmer out of general taxation. while consuming prices are held stationary. In some instances, there may be "roll-backs" of present consumer prices, where recent increases

do not seem justified.

Final Decision Delayed A final decision has not yet been blazing Orel front. One Soviet unit posal is for the food administrator ment standing the loss.

This official also predicted a relaxation of numerous food restrictions and regulations, with retensary to prevent hoarding and black market operations. There were possibilities that the president may order cancellation of numerous rationing restrictions and a limitation of food rationing to the 15 or 16 most important food items. This

plan long has been advocated by Bernard M. Baruch, recently named a special adviser to his old friend. James F. Byrnes, the "deputy presi-We shouldn't take revenge, but



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PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

(Continued From Page One) dictory statements from Washington bureaus and departments, there seems to be some indication of a

This has been a fairly warm sum-

we were in the midst of the hottest Littorio freight marshalling on three successive days. The thermometer only hit 90 degree twice It was reported to Pa Newc this

morning that another dog, over 17 Anticipating such attacks on the years old, died last Saturday. "Pal," exactly how much older. The cloud of smoke indicating the been with the Simons family since and dive-bombers attacked Jap po-

deacon and Rev. Fr. Dante DeLillo ering like a jellyfish over the dust amateur gardener from town kindly 28 tons of high explosives on Jap covered target area. When our helped a couple to work their Vicbombs fell the area bubbled with tory garden near East Brook. Corn, beans, tomatoes, etc., are doing fine. Among the growing vegetables black flak fanned across our path was a splendid crop of radishes. The but we went straight on. A few amateur gathered them all, about a single enemy fighters straggled bushel basketful, placed them on along with us as we approached and the back porch and left for the day.

One of the most patriotic neighborhoods in the whole city is Cup-The experiences of the other ningham avenue, which has a great crews appeared typical-the Italians number of its young men in the service. Many of the residents along Crew members included Master the street have erected flag poles. Sgt. Herman W. Shimp, of Lycoming made from various materials, and Creek Road, Williamsport, Pa., en- have painted them. Here Old Glory flies daily in honor of the boys who

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REPORT 179 JAPS SLAIN IN LATEST DRIVE NEAR MUNDA

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miles were started along the water- base at Rekata Bay on Santa Isabe front, in the factory area and Island. among airdrome installations. The attack on Macassar, involv- The News, by Mail, One Year, \$6. ing a flight of nearly 2,000 miles, was the second against that base within a month.

Bombers Over Solomons Both heavy and medium bombers ranged out over the Solomons to the Bougainville area to blast anew the Kahili and Ballale airdromes in the Buin-Faisi area. One plane was reported missing.

The communique amplified the first reports of the attack on Jap shipping in the Buin-Faisi roadstead July 18, announcing the destruction of eight additional Jap planes and the loss of six more Allied craft. The total of losses was placed at 21 for the Japanese and 10 for the Allies.

Advance On Munda

As the American ground forces sitions north of the enemy airbase. Further north, in the Bairoko area, Are folks canning radishes? An the same types of aircraft unloaded

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positions in support of American units moving south. Medium bombers dropped in over the area in the wake of the bombing assault to strafe Jap beach defenses exten-

Heavy Allied units on a reconnaissance mission north of New darkness. Many fires visible for 80 Georgia bombed the Jap seaplane

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Dinsmore entertained for their daughter-inlaw, Mrs. Charles E. Dinsmore, and mother, Mrs. Herbert Coughenour served later by the hostess, assisted found the proverbial "Pot Of Gold." by Mrs. J. H. Gilfillan, Miss Martha Dinsmore, Mrs. Harry Dinsmore, Jr., and Miss Ellen Koonce.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dinsmore, Jr., and daughter Linda Lou of Newton Falls, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ayres of Brentwood.

NURSES AIDES MEET AT JAMESON NURSES HOME

Nurses Aides of the two classes graduated in the course given by the local Chapter of American Red Cross, met in the Nurses Home at Jameson Memorial Hospital, for an interesting session, on Monday

Mrs. T. I. Elliott and Miss Doris Powell, co-hostesses in charge, served delicious refreshments at the close of a discussion period, President, Mrs. H. E. Rappold, presided. Next meeting for Nurses Aides of Jameson Hospital will fall on CALIFORNIANS ARE August 16, hostesses to be announc-

Geraldine List Engaged

Unangst is stationed temporarily at Fort Meade, Md.

Out-of-town guests at the announcement party included Mr. and Mrs. Forest Fraser, of Pittsburgh.

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Enthusiasm is being stirred for the "Rainbows End" dance to be held in the Jameson Memorial Hospital of Wilmington, N. C., at their nome Nurses Home, by the Senior Class, and carried an heirloom kerchief of by her brother, Pvt. Robert H. Sanon Saturday evening The evening on Thursday evening, July 22, for the Prosser family, for "something ders, wore a street length dress of was spent informally, with a lunch at the end of the rainbow, will be

'RAINBOWS END' DANCE

The Seniors have invited graduate and student nurses to join them, and special invitations have been accepted by a group of cadets at Westminster College and thirty officers at the Shenango Replacement Camp at Transfer. The hours will

be from 8 until 12, with a program of appropriate music being provided. In the receiving line will be Miss Prudence Appleman, Directoress of Nurses, Miss Laura Mae Berry and Miss Marguerite Henry, Instructors return, will reside on Euclid avein Nursing, and Miss Sarah Thomp- | nue. son, Social Director of Nurses

Plans were completed for the oc- C. T. P. LADIES PLAN casion, at a mass meeting held Monday night in the Nurses Home. The following chairman are announced: decorations, Miss Marian Pattison: refreshments, Miss Myrna Carouthers; entertainment, Miss Gladys breakfast. Gibson; publicity, Miss Lucille Gleg-

HONORED AT OUTING ed.

Mr. and Mrs J. M. Hastings of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Ray-At a dinner held recently at the mond Johnson and three children home of Mrs. Julius Loth, of of San Diego, Calif., who are visit- Casey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edenburg, Mrs. Caroline List an- ing with a host of relatives and John Casey of 928 Croton avenue, nounced the engagement of her friends in New Castle and vicinity, to Private First Class George Taladaughter, Geraldine, to Private were honored at a picnic outing ganis of 1116 Scioto street, was an-Robert Unangst, son of Mr. and held in the grove of Cascade park nounced at a dinner in the Casey Mrs. Roy Unangst, of Edenburg. Pvt. on Sunday. The occasion interest- home Saturday evening. Later in ed 30 guests, and proved an enjoy- the evening the couple was again able reunion with many of their honored at a gathering at the Tala-

ed and following, the assemblage by Mrs. John Casey and Catherine went to the Earl H. Pearsall resi- Talaganis. A feature of the evedence on Croton avenue, where Mrs. ning was an accordion duet by Bill Johnson, wife of a U. S. naval of Thomas and Helen Bay, both of ficer, showed technicolor pictures of Cleveland. A tap dance number Pago Pago, Pearl Harbor, Honolulu was presented by Mary Casey. and many other places where they Out-of-town guests were Mr.

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wood City, had as best man his

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lunch served. Aides included Mrs.

Thomas Smathers, Miss Georgiana

Mrs. Walter Patterson of Brent-

wood, Pittsburgh, and Miss Nancy

Walmo Garden Club members,

after a brief recess period, will

gather Wednesday afternoon at 1

be resumed. An informal social per-

Dowdell-Occhibone Wedding

North Africa, served as best man.

Kiddies Party

delicious picnic lunch was served

Son Is Honored

chicken dinner recently in honor

of their son, Paul, who has now left

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ney of Fort Knox, Ky.

neila and Mrs. Louis Valiensi.

bride will join him later.

o'clock in the home of Mrs. Richard

Coopereiter of Tuscon, Ariz.

WALMO GARDEN CLUB

cousin, Edward C. Cable.

yellow rosebuds.

WEDDING NEWS A pretty wedding was solemnized became the bride of Ben M. Prosser, on Saturday afternoon, July 17, in son, Donald. son of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Prosser, the First U. P. church. They will During the early part of the evenof Euclid avenue.

In the presence of a gathering of here at 318 Norwood avenue. relatives and close friends of the couples, Rev. D. L. Ferguson, pas- pressive ceremony performed in the Daniel Guido and Paul Lombardo, tor, pronounced the service at 10 presence of a few relatives and Jr. o'clock. He used the single ring ser- close friends, with the pastor, Dr. A tasty birthday lunch was served

nuptial music during the ceremony, exchanged at 4, and appropriate The bride, given in marriage by music was provided preceding and her father, chose for her wedding, during the service by Mrs. Donald was presented with a wrist watch, a a street length dress of poudre' blue H. Eckles. French crepe, with white accessories. The bride, daughter of Mr. and She wore a shoulder corsage of Mrs. Clyde Sanders of Highland HARLANSBURG GARDEN sweetheart roses and stephanotis Heights, who was given in marriage

Miss Zoe Weiss, sister of the bride Her shoulder corsage was made up as maid of honor, wore a yellow gab- of orchids, and for "something old" companiments. Her corsage was of heirlom brought from England by at noon. gardenias and stephanotis.

United States Marines, served the wore a street length dress of aqua L. Burton. bridegroom as best man. Supplementing the ceremony, a mented with a shoulder bouquet of reception was held at the home of

the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Prosser left later for Lexington, Ky., and upon their

BREAKFAST AT PARK McNees and Mrs. LeRoy Clark.

Ladies of the C. T. P. of the B. and O., will gather at Cascade Park | Bell Telephone Company, and the. on Wednesday morning, July 21, for bridegroom is employed at the

The committee in charge, announce the serving will begin at 10 o'clock, with an informal social period following. It will not be held on the 24th as previously announc-Stewart, Mrs. Dean Marshall and Mrs. Leonard Falen of Ellwood City,

The engagement of Miss Rose ganis home, where refreshments Marquis, when sewing for the local A bountiful picnic menu was serv- were served by the hostess, aided chapter of American Red Cross will 1 p. m.

> Mrs. De Andrew of Ellwood City, Occhibone, Pharmacist's Mate of Mr. and Mrs. John Cosenelli of De- U. S. Navy, son of Angelo Occhitroit, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. bone, of 22 North Cedar street, were

Pfc. Talaganis, who is stationed noon, at 1 o'clock. at Camp Edwards. Mass., has con- Justice of the Peace H. M. Rey- Mrs. Mary Matthews. cluded a seven-day furlough, returning to camp Sunday.

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street, will receive the 1940, 500 Occhibone, U. S. Army, back from club, Thursday evening in her home.





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WEDDING IN CHURCH FETED ON BIRTHDAY Mr. and Mrs. Robert John Falen, Mr. and Mrs. John DeSanti, of on Monday morning in Highland nee Norman Jean Sanders, are on 803 Lutton street, were hosts to a United Presbyterian church when a short wedding trip to Buffalo, group of young people numbering Miss Leone Weiss, daughter of Mr. N. Y., and Niagara Falls, following 18, on a recent evening, the occasion and Mrs. P. D. Weiss, Court street, their marriage, which took place marking the 16th birthday of their

take up residence upon returning ing, games and contests were featured, high score prizes going to The couple was united in an im- Joseph Croach, Jr., Albert Davelli,

S. E. Irvine, officiating before the later, the hostess being aided by her Mrs. Jay L. Reed, organist, played prettily embanked altar. Vows were daughter, Dorothy.

In addition to many useful gifts received from his friends, Donald

GROUP WILL MEET

gift from his parents.

Harlansburg Garden club memeggshell crepe, with turf accessories. bers will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Willis Kneram on the Game Farm road, the all day event to be feaerdine dress with Hindu brown ac- she wore a bracelet, a treasured tured with a picnic dinner served her great-great grandmother. Miss

The program will be in charge of Corporal Jack Flansburg of the Ruth Peterson as maid of honor Mrs. Charles Turner and Mrs. Joe

Wednesday

G. T., Mrs. Francis Sheridan Sankey street. Past Presidents, Mrs. Paul Tay lor, North Ashland avenue. N O. T., Mary Marcella, Division

reception was held and a buffet Jameson Memorial hospital sewing, Shilton Bible class, hostesses. Harlansburg Garden, Mrs. Willis Kneram, Game Farm road.

The bride is employed at the local 1934, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Andrews, 23 East Garfield avenue. Oldtime Rebekahs, Mrs. Bert Sheet and Tube Company of Ell-James, Johns street.

Sawalla, Mrs. Daniel Boughter, Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Sheridan avenue. Mrs. R. J. Falen and son, Richard, Wednesday Dinner, Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Cable and Kleckner, 828 Butler avenue. son, Mrs. Wallace Cable, Mrs. Oran

Emanon. Mrs. Roy Cook, Mills Friendship, Mrs. John Armond. Lutton street.

B. A., Mrs. Arthur Bovard, Winslow avenue 1939 Sewing, Mrs. Catherine Guerano, 1002 Rose avenue. J. J. W., Mrs. Floyd Semione, Di-

TO SEW FOR RED CROSS ision street. Pandoras, Cascade Park. Ritz, Mrs. Anthony Panella, Bank

Walmo Garden, Mrs. Richard Marquis, hostess; Red Cross sewing,

Pioneer Club Picnic

A picnic dinner was enjoyed by the Pioneer club membership at Miss Audley Dowdell, daughter of Cascade park Monday evening at William A. Dowdell of 210 rear 6 o'clock. Special guests included East Lutton street, and Larry A. guest gifts, Msr. Helen Ray, Miss Flora Cunningham, Mrs. Norton, united in marriage Saturday after- Mrs. Myrtle Ray and two children, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Drumheller and nolds performed the ceremony at

For contests, prizes fell to Mrs. his home on the Youngstown Road. Ethel Thomas and Mrs. Mattie Tur-Miss Mary Occhibone, sister of the ner. groom, served as bridesmaid. The Monday, August 16, a similar af-

Mrs. I. L. Eardley, of Beckford bridegroom's brother, Corporal Nick fair will be held at the same time

Tigers Auxiliary

A reception and wedding dinner was given at the home of the bride-Members of the Tigers Auxiliary groom's father, following the cere- held their meeting Monday evening in the Unione Calabro club, and The groom will return to his card playing was the main pastime. duties with the Navy on Wednes-Prizes were captured by Mrs. Nick day, and it is expected that the Tuscano, Mrs. John Fuleno and Mrs. Ben Gurneal. The club token was captured by Mrs. Louis Ross. Larry is stationed at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Long Island, New Special guests included: Mrs. Anthony J. Capezio and Mrs. Joseph Panella. Later the hostesses, Mrs. Michael Panella, and Mrs. William A delightful event was held at Cubellis served a delicious lunch. Cascade park Monday evening in August 2, is the next meeting, the form of a swimming party and hostesses being, Mrs. Fred Gillest, Mrs. Dom Retort and Mrs. Nick Following the various diversions, Tuscano.

Cancel Patton Reunion

in the grove by Mrs. Anthony Bongivengo and Mrs. William Crowe. Tenth angual reunion of the de-Assisting were Mrs. Anthony Pascendants of Johnson Gary and Edna Bently Patton, which was to Special guests attending were have been held July 31 at the sum-Mrs. Sara Owens and Jane Crowe. mer cottage of James Massie, Neshannock Falls road, has been cancelled for this year because of war Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Audino of Waldo street entertained at a

Engagement Announced Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Singer of for duty with the army. Special 828 East Lutton street, announce guests included Corporal Pete Hor- the engagement of their daughter,

Anna Katherine, to Warren J. Hoye son of Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Hoye of 319 Hillcrest avenue. No date has been set for the wed-

Dinner Honors Son Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Menken of Leasure avenue entertained 26 relatives and friends in the home on Sunday, at a dinner in honor of their son, Technical Sergeant R. H. Menken, home on furlough from Tacoma, Wash. Guests were preskent from Warren, O., Youngstown, Pittsburgh and Butler.

Farewell Party

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Barnes. formerly of Fern street, who have now left for Phoenix. Ariz., were honored at a surprise farewell party Rudy Vallee takes his Coast Guard recently in the home of Mrs. Irene Mielke, Walmo After a social time, lunch was

served by the hostess, aided by Mrs. C. W. Barnes, Mrs. Fred Patterson and Jane Cochran. W. B. A. No. 98

Sidney Bechet, born 1897 in New Members of the W. B. A. No. 93 Orleans, at age eight "sat in" with a dance band playing clarinet and their friends will enjoy a ... he has toured this country and patriotic jubilee. Wednesday eve-Europe in name bands . . . foremost ning at 8:30 o'clock, in the lodge of his releases is "Blues In The hall, Neshannock avenue. A regular pital, July 20. meeting at 7:30 o'clock, will precede the jubilee.

L. C. B. A. No. 467 Members of the L. C. B. A. Branch is proving all predictions . . . coupled have their annual picnic, Thursday with "Blue Pain" a sweet rhythm evening, July 22, at 6 o'clock, in the contrasts the pep of the "Clipper" grove of Cascade park. In the event of rain, the picnic will be held in Buy more U. S. War Bonds-bring church.

Wilkison Class Outing

The blended voices of Anne Ziegler, Class of Highland United Presbysoprano, and Webster Booth, enor, terian church, have plans completare ideal for the duet "So Deep Is ed for a picnic outing to be held at The Night" and "My Paradise"—the Cascade Park on Wednesday evenclear, lovely voice of Miss Ziegler ing at 6. Chairman in charge is and mellow rich tones of Mr. Booth Glenn McCracken.

London Bridge Date

Next meeting of the London

Bridge club will be held on Thursday, August 5, at the home of Mrs. Harold Dinsmore, hostess. G. N. Club Members of the G. N. club have postponed their theatre party sched-

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Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Charles E Styers of R. F. D. No. 1, a daughter, in the Jameson Memorial hos-

GRANGE NEWS

East Brook Program On Thursday, East Brook Grange

will hold its second surprise prothe lodge rooms of St. Joseph's gram, arranged by the men members, with Willard Bowden as chairman. In August, the two meetings will be prepared by the grange Members of the Wilkison Bible women, with Mrs. George Young as

> We sidetracked DeGaulle. A proud and stubborn man is too hard to deal with, especially when he is

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GREATER AIR POWER IN THE PACIFIC

at Buin-Faisi, in southern Bougainville, resulting in the loss of seven Japanese ships, is one of the most heartening develop- task and poorer her successes under ments in the South Pacific.

More than 200 United States torpedo bombers, dive As I have often said in this colbombers and fighter planes took part in the attack, indicating for good citizenship by training the that General MacArthur has at last been provided with a po- child about as soon as he begins tent air force:

Only a few months ago MacArthur, who has waged a magnificent fight against the Japs with inadequate weapons, was pleading with Washington for more planes.

If the more than 200 aircraft raiding Buin are a basis for good old fashioned spanking apjudgment, the general is getting his long-needed planes. The more he gets, we may be sure, the quicker the Japanese scourge plan they have agreed upon, in a in the South and Southwest Pacific will be eradicated.

LESS CANNED FOOD

Announcement by the War Food Administration that less canned goods will be available for the civilian population during the next year want him to do. comes more as a warning than a surprise.

Hints of such a reduced allotment have been numerous, and an where he is told, corporal punishofficial forecast of the action came when civilians were being urged to plant victory gardens. Housewives who have made plans for extensive fective punishment can be substicanning and preserving have been taking time by the forelock.

But for the thousands of families in the metropolitan area who for a definite period doing nothing have no gardens the situation need not be hopeless. Surpluses of some crops suitable for canning, preserving or drying are in prospect. Sup- Having learned the alphabet of plies of others will be ample to permit the housewife to fortify herself obedience at three or four he has during this war that will be of great all night about horses, but did not against the months when fresh vegetables and fruits will not be so

By taking the War Food Administration's announcement at face value and acting accordingly, thousands of families can avert the neces- me at 235 East 45th street, New to this country from the dictator sity for going on skimpy rations next winter.—Philadelphia Evening York City, and ask for my bulletin, countries think they will have a Bulletin.

THE POLITICAL SCENE

More and more Americans are starting to gather around the figurative cracker barrel to talk 1944 politics. The build-ups are on for this man and that. Many things can happen between now and the 1944 political conventions, but at the moment the pattern is clearer than it usually is this long before the big, colorful meetings.

There seems little doubt that President Roosevelt is seriously considering being a candidate for a fourth term. A great many persons consider it an accomplished fact. It is cited as significant that no other Democrat has been permitted by the President to come into the public eye in such a way as to be considered presidential timber.

In Washington, the general impression is that the President is a candidate for re-election and that he will follow the same tactics he did in 1940, saying nothing and waiting only for the actual campaign.

On the Republican side, three names are mentioned more often than any others, although there are a half a dozen lesser lights. The three, of course, are Governor Dewey of New York, Governor Bricker of Ohio and Willkie. Each has his share of supporters and this early in the game the supporters are playing a skillful hand, feeling out and

It's going to be an interesting year, politically.

THE RUSSIAN BEAR GROWLS

The Russian offensive, rolling along determinedly and now menacing Nazi-held Orel, threatens that important central front railroad. Almost over night-but after many weeks of planning-the Reds are

Other sections of the Russian front are blazing into action, from the defenses near Leningrad in the north to the southernmost part of the line about Rostov. Moreover, Orel is being constantly battered by mobile Russian On the cattle in the distance quite

artillery and by an increased number of Russian bombing planes, many of these, no doubt, the products of American factories, As the picture looms at this moment, Hitler's "do or die shove"

against the Russian armies may have proved his undoing, and the rapidity with which the Soviets have come back, and in greater force than before, may herald the rapid disintegration of the sturdiest of Germany's land armies which are yet able to take the field.

The day of doom for Hitler, Goering and Goebbels may be more tightly sealed than even press dispatches indicate—and they have been truly revealing these last few weeks.

Meanwhile, don't overlook the consistent gains in Sicily, a pattern whose rapid development outstrips even the campaign in Tunisia for successful accomplishment.

SERVING THE PUBLIC

Men and women who serve the public are frank to confess these days that the arduous strain of war is making persons more nervous frequently more exacting-and yet, withal, more patient.

Some seek instant service, and almost at the same time quickly realize that in war times one can't expect the same attention to detail that is possible in peace time. Moreover, there is a scarcity of articlesat first doubted, now well known. And so, too, there is a scarcity of reserve pecker in a cork tree.

Most all of us are working longer hours, some performing several tasks, and the marvel is that so many are able to continue their genial graciousness in dealing with the public, behaving as though they didn't have a serious care in the world.

Those in public office know how common sense comes to the fore in dealing with others unacquainted with detail or the effective following through of an assignment to its completion. Some times extreme efforts have to be made to keep certain normal agencies running on even keel, but the fashion in which this has been done locally is evidence of capabilities and a schooling in public service that most residents have come to appreciate.

Public officials, office executives and those who clerk or assist in stores, are dealing with the public constantly. Their forthright job is guided to some extent by the clock, but the planning, the care and the service rendered is far and beyond the closing hour.

Even after the war is over and they are in the hoosegow we don't believe that Hitler, Mussolini and Hirohito will ever have a comfortable game of pinochle together. Each one will be afraid to let the other fellow deal.

The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

IN HOME

These times demand good citizenship. It is unthinkable that so many children should grow up to be destructive of property in the neighborhood, and inconsiderate of the rights of others and disregardful of constituted authority, while our choicest young men are offering their lives in defense of our country and our liberties, rights, and possessions. Indeed, some of the young destroyers in our midst have big brothers or even fathers among our country's brave defenders.

Wartime has rapidly increased the number of mothers working away from home and, therefore, the number of children left in the care of others or with practically no care at all. The child well controlled in an atmosphere of love and understanding by the mother is to that degree the better fitted to be safe physically and morally while she is absent.

Task Harder For Mothers

Wartime takes many fathers IN AT LEAST one respect the American air raid on the harbor away from home, leaving sole responsibility with the mother for the children. How much harder her been taught obedience.

umn, we lay the best foundations meaning of No in order to establish in him due respect for the rights of others and regard for constituted authority.

This teaching is most effectively done, I believe, by means of the plied consistently by both parents. They should work according to a family atmosphere of understanding and love. Let me here emphasize this: Limit spanking to just a few situations for keeping the child from doing what you forbid, and not in order to get him to do what you

Other Punishments As soon as the child will stay age of three or four) and for it eftuted by assigning the child to sit can be other effective substitutes. a good preparation for obedience

at ten or fifteen. If you wish to read further on disciplining the young child write enclosing a self-addressed envelope stay here. with a three-cent stamp on it.

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

WONDERING

As a youngster looking backward at the turning of the lane. At the landmarks of his boyhood, weeks. which he may not see again, Since he's off for fame and fortune to the city miles away, I turn in contemplation to a

bygone summer day And I wonder is some youngster in the average American, did'ja sitting where I used to be, And are the bluegills biting as they use to bite for me?

Is some happy, barefoot urchin with a bobbin, line and pole And a can of worms beside him at my favorite fishing hole? Is that stream as rich with beauty as I think it was, today?

Have the song birds left the woodlands just as I, or did they stay? Does that youngsters sit enchanted underneath that willow tree, And are the bluegills biting as they matrimony used to bite for me?

Is it fact or is it fancy? Was the tinkling of the bells as clear as memory tells?

Is it just imagination, as I backward turn to look. Thath as made a stream of splendor of an ordinary brook?

Is some lad as glad as I was back in Eighteen-Ninety-Three? And are the bluegills biting as they used to bite for me?

One Man's Opinion

By WALTER KIERNAN INS Staff Writer

Well, if this keeps up Mussolini won't have a port left to ship in.

Benito the bum is as quiet in these days of crisis as a wood-

The allies are working on his boot at the moment. They've already taken his Pantelleria. He looks good without his Pan-

Benny probably won't be heard from again until he says "I do".

This is a phrase borrowed from the marriage ceremony and used in the answer to the question "do you

Until that time he will be represented on the radio by Carlo Scorza. a man with a big voice and a small

In his first speech, Scorza said Sicily is beautiful at this time of vear...wasn't it?

Thought for the day: Il Duce has pecome ill Duce.

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All The Trains

By FONTAINE FOX



tomorrow 5:41.

After some people hear the prices asked for some things they decide they didn't care very much for them their noses lifted. Some ought to We are finding a lot of things

win the war. Many of the prisoners brought

"Teaching Tots Meaning of No," good time here and may want to

Of course, Gertie, the long distance telephone operator had achieved her position on the board by observing all the rules of the she hit with each foot? company, paramount of which is not to "listen in", but the other day a call going through her board from raised anything but their hats. Berlin to, Tokyo was just too, too

much for her curiosity to withstand. So she eavesdropped just in time to hear the voice from Berlin saying: "Heil Tojo. I thought you would be in America in three stamp sticker.

And Tojo answered: "So solly, Adolph. Where you calling from-Moscow?

Speaking of the trait of honesty ever stop to reason that the average American hasn't the influence or authority to be worth bribing? The soldier in this war will decide

after the war is over. Politicians belows inside our already overwill have very little say.

Don't waste food! You may regret it later if you do!

Remember when the endurance test records were the national fad? Well, the one that has survived is Two men in the chemical war-

fare division were discussing a new inductee. Said the first: "Did you hear about Pete? He drank some sulphuric acid by 'nistake." "Hurt him?" "No, he said the only thing he

his handkerchief every time he blew who likes to invite the crowd around

a girl scout. We read of a woman who said she was disturbed by squirrels rolling

nuts around in the attic. Yeaw! now taken up the study of arith- erty Row. Perhaps his indiffermetic, to see if there have been

made four.



Working crossword puzzlis with a fountain pen.

she makes but by the ones she of this, he may come to his senses. don't blame the cynic - the

likes bridge, it's a sure sign that his wife is a better player than he is. widows are easily fooled by

the man is really thinking how lucky his wife is. A lot of people will have to have the roofs of their houses repaired

masculine sympathy, in reality

Sun sets tonight 8:25. Sun rises this summer or they will have no ment orders along that line.

> have them knocked down. We heard of a man who dreamed

Some people don't have to have

before going to bed. The answer to most questions is

Group prejudice will end when no man feeds his pride by saying: 'We are better than you are.'

One for the Quiz Kids: When a hen scratches, how many licks does

And there are men who never If your wife can beat you playing

it, it's a childish game. It's easy to get into jail now. The easiest way is not to have an auto

Good Taste

S. S. & Patent Office (By FRANCINE MARKEL) IMPORTANCE OF RE-DECORATION

"My only quarrels with my husband result from his penchant for what kind of a world we will live in crowding new furniture and furwhile refusing to



decently painted or landscaped I realize, of course, that this is not the time to redecorate; but my complaint is that it has been neglected for years not be done."-Wife. Answer: I have a friend who re-

peatedly makes the same complaint. noticed was that he made holes in Her husband is a wild party artist nearly every Saturday night. He never stints when it comes to buy-Up to sixteen a lad is a Boy ing liquor and hors d'oeuvres. He Scout, but after sixteen he becomes let a contractor go the limit in refurnishing the cellar as a recreation reom with modernistic bar and an expensive radio with an automatic record-player for supplying dance music. But the outside of his house looks like a number in Povany changes since two and two the fact that his pet friends never see it by daylight. But his wife is so greatly embarrassed by its lack of paint and lawn grass and shrubbery that she refuses to entertain her own particular friends of the class that make daylight calls or come in for afternoon tea

Of course, the most serious phase munity. It also reduces, perhaps don't like the disagreeable person vent our aiding the Allies until of such neglect is the fact that it by a half, the market value of the any better after learning he is a Russia got into the war. He did Example of intellectual snobbery: lowers one's standing in the com-Salesmen have now reached a property. Moreover, it is an expoint where they can mention the travagant waste because lack of price to the customer without stam- paint leads to rapid decay and lack of care to the earth and its plant life results in weeds, blights and ANSWERING CURIOUS CYNIC pests that also cause rapid deteriorjudge a girl not by the dates ation. Perhaps if you remind him

Question: (1) Should a man precede or follow a woman in and out too, if you awoke every morn- of a vehicle? (2) Is it correst for ble to go to the moon on a rocker a woman to refuse graciously a seat Then, what is he waiting for? when a husband says he dis- offered by a man in a street car? Answer: (1) He should precede

her upon alighting and follow her upon entering, so that he may help her in and out. (2) No. She should accept it graciously unless she will get off at the next station in which case she should thank the mar and explain the situation. Tomorrow-Introduction

TWELVE STEPS TOWARD SUCCESS

Keep your business troubles to co. no favor with the bankers.

like sixty to prove they are not. it would not have fallen for Caudillo 4. Spend at least ten minutes every day-7 days a week-reading some trade paper or text book that applies to your own

5. Make friends: the way to make friends is to be one-and remember, the best of friends wear out if you see them too frequently. 6. Get other people's viewpoints.

line of work.

Take advice but make your own decisions. Learn to get the facts

possible.

will turn. It can't help it . . . because this is a natural law President Hoover and a few asas immutable as the Law of sorted Senators and Congressmen

on his own two feet and looks it cannot be blamed for reaching con- anything squarely in the eye. and now it can- 11. Be square even to the point of

> mighty little cause to complain of a crooked world. 12. Be a booster. Cultivate the habpeople . . . truthful things. Ev-

> the good than the bad. There are no men's beauty parlors, but after some men get out of a barber shop they look more like men

we can talk of billions, billions and they believe to be wrong. They more billions with the ease and nonchalance of the government. We believe to be right. They are condon't feel poor any more.



Never overestimate the word of

a woman or underestimate her After a certain man we know go married he no longer wore sock with holes in them. You see, hi

wife taught him how to darn sock An inventor now says it is poss

Soldiers to workers: "More of will die when we go across if y don't come across. We'll need smart ledders after to

war. It won't be possible to solv

problems by borrowing more mon-Patriots are the little people cop silent about rotten favoritis rather than seem disloyal.

Inside Washington

Chiang Kai-Shek Speaks For World Police Critics Believe Plan Would Be Unworkable Say Confirmed Criminals Can't Be Policed

Central Press Columnist WASHINGTON, July 20 -Chiang Kai-Shek, China's generalissimo is the latest booster for an international police force to keep worldwide peace after the present war

Inasmuch as Mme. Chiang is just home after her extensive Occidental tour, plenty of guesses are made that she inspired the Chungking executive's very recent appeal to the United Nations' various leaderships for an advance pledge of devotion to such a program and to co-operation in its favor beginning right

statesmen heretofore and Chiang's advocacy of it may prove to have given it quite a boom, as it circulates in the democratic capitals' miscellaneous midsts. Nevertheless, the plan's opponents are not unheard from, either.

Its critics find fault with the scheme, not on the ground that it would not be a blessing theoretically, but on the basis of the contention that it could not possibly be made to work in practice for more than a scant generation, if

of the Axis countries. They want conquest of the democracies. licked, they may stay licked for awhile, but the proposed police force's mission will be to police THEM, rather than to have them as participants in the policing of the whole bunch. The supposition is that they are

criminals-to BE policed. Criminals do not STAY policed

even if you have to compromise questionable. Benito, like Adolf, his White House connections. Withthan you are and then work is not altogether reliable either, or came. And he is still at it-

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. not opinions. Money natur- The only thing that makes the to the exceedingly factual United ally gravitates to the man who statement by William Z. Foster, na- States News, what appears to be the tional chairman of the Communist third Brain Trust has arisen. Its Don't wait for the other fellow Party, take on the slightest im- members are unobtrusively tucked to come to you. Go to him. portance is its similarity to state- away in key positions in the war When you want a favor, ask for ments made by some of the high agencies and have become very init; then remember to somehow, ranking union leaders in expressing some way, return it as soon as their dissatisfaction with the Smith-Connally anti-strike bill. Foster agency, all of them guide policies Never admit to anybody, least of called the law "th most sinister all to yourself, that you are piece of legislation adopted by Conlicked. Remember that at least gress in one hundred years." He one day in every seven is lucky. Went on to charge that "there is a No one has all the luck and no defeatist bloc in Congress that is one has all the hard luck. If working for a negotiated peace with you keep your chin up, your luck Hitler and trying to sabotage the war effort." He named former

Gravity. To be successful, you as members of this "bloc." A few of the higher union bosses If you have no money and little have voiced substantially the same credit, capitalize on your per- views, and the question now arises sonality. It pays to have nerve. as to who took the line from whom. People respect the man who has Since some of the old Communist Party platform planks recently have Don't toady. No one ever shown up in the demands of cerachieved success by being a tain factions of some of the labor I have so thoroughly detested for boot-licker or a "yes" man. The unions-notably the twenty-five years, that every time I saw him world obeys the man who stands thousand dollar salary limit—one just before lunch I couldn't eat

Foster's charge that a "defeat- the same way. finickiness . . . and you will have ist" bloc, including Mr. Hoover and Last week the thing finally came Senators Taft, Vandenburg and to a head in the boss's office. others, is seeking to negotiate peace with Hitler is, of course, the height we almost had a fist fight, the eryone has his good qualities as indicate any such thing. On the we didn't behave like adults. well as bad. It is easier to find contrary, their whole effort has The next day, I was taken sick been directed toward urging the and didn't get back to the office administration to stop its policy until today of appeasement of all the divergent political elements from which it my phone rang. It was my enemy's hopes to draw 1944 support, and get voice. on with the war. These men have We Americans are getting where dared to question policies which versant with the problems which hold out his paw (and it's some concern them and it not only is paw, I tell you) and say their right but their duty to strive to eliminate from the national government these forces which are by your first name. hampering the war effort. Foster did not remind the coun-

ry that his followers did everything within their power to sabotage this nation's war effort and prehe has the unutterable gall to talk sphere once and for all Yanks Aren't Coming." And now about "obstructionists" and "defeatist blocs."

Bible Thought

Now he that planteth and he that stereth are one.-I Corinthians

Hints On Etiquette ..

Formal dress for an afternoon ding is street length. It should be a pretty dress with matching hat, shoes and purse.

Great Game Of Politics By FRANK R. KENT (Copyright, 1943) By The Baltimore Sun

The Third Brain Trust

WASHINGTON, July 20 THE TERM "Brain Trust," like the term "Kitchen Cabinet," is of uncertain origin, but it was derisively It is a plan that has been quite used to describe a certain type of frequently suggested by European adviser in politics and public affairs long before Mr. Roosevelt became president. As far back as 1917 a group of young men around the late Governor Ritchie of Maryland used, flatteringly, to refer to themselves as his "Brain Trust".

> THERE have been many other examples in many other states and it has become almost routine for presidential candidates to have campaign Brain Trusts. Mr. Willkie had one and so did Mr. Landon. However, no president ever had so large a Brain Trust or leaned on it so heavily as this president. The original head of the Roosevelt Brain Trust was Dr. Raymond Moley. But, after several years, it developed that Dr. Moley had too much brains to believe in the New Deal policies and the headship passed to Harry Hopkins, who believes in anything Mr. Roosevelt

HOWEVER. Mr. Hopkins is the courtier rather than the intellectual any longer than they can help it. type and soon leadership among The Axis folk today have four the "idea men" passed to the firm eaderships-Fuehrer Hitler's, Duce of Corcoran and Cohen, around Mussolini's, the Jap military class' which clustered young "liberals," atleadership and a rather flabby lead- tracted by the opportunity to conership in Spain, by Caudillo Fran- duct socialistic experiments with the taxpayers' money. But, Mr. Coryourself. Nobody is interested Adolf doubtless can be personally coran dealt the second Brain Trust in the other fellow's reverses extinguished, but will that extin- a terrible blow when, soon after and the calamity howler finds guish Germany's essential ambi- having been widely publicized as tions for far to come? The his- an "unselfish idealist" who cared Don't be afraid of dreaming big torical gamble seems to indicate a nothing for money, he suddenly dreams. It won't hurt you to negative. Italy, considering its ac- joined the ranks of the lawyerfigure on owning a railroad . . | quiescence in Mussolini-ism, looks lobbyists and heavily cashed in on on a car from the 'low priced personally can be squelched, but in a short time he is reported to Italy's record suggests that his coun- have made a million or so dollars 3. In competition with others, give trymen might fall victim again to in fees from the large corporations them credit for being smarter some other would-be Caesar. Spain whose Washington counsel he be-

FOR QUITE some time after Mr

Corcoran began to "clean up," the deserted and damaged brain trusters were in a state of demoralized obscurity. None retired from the payroll but they were leaderless and upset. Some were mortified; some were envious and some were sore. Until recently, they kept out of the public eye, appeared to have lost their influence as White House advisers and the newspapers ceased referring to them. Now, according them is head of his particular and make decisions on domestic issues, and most of them are able to get to the President easier and more often than their own chiefs

AMONG THOSE whom the United States News lists are Benjamin Cohen, chief deputy to Mr. Byrnes, of the WMB; Richard Gilbert, (Continued On Next Page)

By ERICH BRANDEIS

And I think I affected him about

it of saying nice things about of absurdity. There has been noth- boss separated us and threatened ing in the actions of these men to to lick us both and then fire us if

About a half hour after I arrived

up a minute and talk to you?' "No. come on." I said A few minutes later he came up The first thing he did was to

"Hello," it said, "mind if I come

"Want to shake Erich? And I hope you don't mind if I call you I shook and he said "I'm sorry I called you a lot of

misunderstanding. If it's all right with you, let's be friends. "O. K. fellow," I said, "let's be friends. We both agreed that it was a darn boss's office. It cleared the atmo-

things I did, I guess it was all a

Lots of people go around carrying grudges, and as the years go by these grudges grow and grow until they become obsessions. For Pete's sake, if something's

eating you, have it out.

Shout, threaten, maybe even ounch each other in the nose-but have it out, and then shake hands and make it up. Grudges are like cancers. While hey are in their early stages they

can be cut out-when they have

eaten into your system it's too But remember—it takes a man o admit he was wrong, it takes wo people to make up. Never refuse the hand of friend-

hip, unless there's a knife up its sleeve.

He threatened me, I dared him

Truck Driver Has Hitch-Hiking Dog

Alston of Pittsburgh.

Rex first met his friend Alston four years ago when the man

when the truck is several hours off schedule. Then off they go to PITTSBURGH, July 20.—"It's the Wheeling. New Castle, or any place gypsy in me," Rex, a miniature else in the tri-state area where collie seems to say as he wags his Alston makes his deliveries for the tail while waiting to hitch a ride Steel Products company of Mcwith his truck driver friend, James Kees Rocks.

MISSING FROM HOME

forgot all his home loving in-

stincts, jumped on the running

board of Alston's truck, and has

been "bumming" rides ever since.

Rex waits on a corner for Alston

stopped in at Sam Gramisci's store | City police have received a report

WHAT IF HIS PITCHING ARM GOT OUT OF PRACTICE?

He's a top notch hurler . . . and you know how he got there-practice and hard work. If he didn't work out the precision of a placed curve the speed of a fast one would soon be lost. Your car, too, needs constant checking . . even though you don't use it much now.

Bring it in for regular checking up

and be sure that the lubrication is

kept up to date . . . every 30 days.



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ASSORTED CREW TO FERRY BOATS IN BRITISH NAVY

Novelist, Others Are Assembling In New York

By WALTER KIERNAN (International News Service Staff Writer)
NEW YORK, July 20.—One of the oddest crews ever to sail the seas...and a lot of odd crews have the British navy.

It included an admiral with a chest covered with decorations who Niles his leg man. s serving as a temporary lieutenant in the British Naval Reserve; a retired colonel of artillery serving as Bosun: another retired artillery colonel serving as an ablebodied seaman and a titled captain invalided out of the British army, also serving as able-bodied seaman. A bearded Irish novelist now commissioned as a sub lieutenant completed the complement.

Most In Sixties With the exception of Sir Richard White, 33, the ex-captain, all of the men are in their sixties. "Lieutenant" Fetherstonhaugh, better known as Admiral The Hon. Sir H. Meade-Fetherstonhaugh, is 68. He is in

command of the party. Fetherstonhaugh, a navy man for 55 years, retired from active duty in 1937. He fought in the first World War's naval battles of Jutland, Heligoland and Dogger Bank...the biggest naval battles of that war He was commanded the Royal yacht

...the king's yacht...been comsquadron, a commodore of destroyer of the public eye. For another, none and cruiser squadrons and commanded the battleship renown when by his respective chief. Their reit carried the Prince of Wales to spective chiefs had nothing what-

others peeling potatoes and enjoy-

Others Of Crew Lieut, Samuel B. Evitt, a mild gineer in civil life. During the last

war he served in submarines. Conor O'Brien, a sub lieutenant 63 and, like Evitt, also a mate from what angle it is viewed. of the odd crew. A writer and novelist, he once sailed a small boat THE CHARGE has been made that

Col. H. B. Gunn of the Royal artil- laying down food policies without lery. He is 63.

Able-bodied seaman A. E. Newland was Lieut. Col. Newland of the Royal artillery and fought in the

Sir Richard White, youngest of finds his oldster companions "very which the head men knew little or understanding." White was captain nothing. Before recessing members in the territorial branch of the of Congress were beginning to voice

Ickes Appeals For No Increase In **Pleasure Driving**

every day and never gives up even Supplies For Armed Forces Come First Says Secretary At Dedication

> (International News Service) Petroleum Administrator Ickes ap- tor defeated in the last election. pealed to the nation "not to plead All four were New Deal members for an increase in pleasure driving," of Congress and all four have been

Ickes made his plea in a speech truster as a policy maker. Maybe, in Pittsburgh to buy a pack of that Guy Kamerer of East Wash- dedicating the world's largest pipe- this arrangement will be as benecigarettes. And that day the dog ington street is missing from home. line. The last link in the "Big ficial from the public as it undoubt-Inch" was welded Monday near edly is from the Administration

"In the flush of present victories are entitled to see it as it is. Cerlet us not abandon the resolve by tainly, it does not refute the charge which they have been won," he that the President has failed to ensaid. "Let us not, in the knowledge list the services of the best availthat the Big-Inch is ready to flow able men in the country, regardless new quantities of oil into the East, of politics, for these extremely plead for an increase in pleasure vital jobs. driving at the expense of an increase in the power of our at-

Ickes said that the problem of assuring the fighting men "that behind them there is no break in the fine of petroleum supplies, no limit to the volume of oil they need" to defeat the enemy, has bene met, owever, we must continue "to produce and deliver more and more—in the savage hope that the class survives—and killing off a oil that we can provide will be

"Enough to assure that every gun and convoy can fight through at full striking power, anytime, and every time, that the order comes-

We "must assure" victory by a "still more vigorous mobilization of the oil industry,' Ickes continued, 'a still more effective coordination of the job by the government, and above all by the personal, individual collaboration of every single citizen, not simply to save gasoline and oil, but to stop its use for any purpose that does not add directly to the fighting power of this na-

Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones, in a speech prepared for the opening and delivered by RFC Chairman Charles B. Henderson, disclosed that the "Big Inch" was order. built for \$5,000,000 less than the estimated cost of \$100,000,000.

Jones also stated that the pipeline "will go a long way toward insuring our success in the war and will furnish oil for heating homes and factories on the eastern seaboard." He praised the contractors who built the line, declaring that are very fond of the Russians now, they "spent the government's money but we were not prior to the Nazis' as economically and efficiently as they would their own."

PENNSYLVANIA FLIER

(International News Service) OTTAWA, July 20.-Distinguished some trifling differences of opin-Flying Crosses have been awarded ion. to three U. S. Tyers serving over- Is it a safe conclusion, then, that Force, and a Posthumous George force will not fall out internally, medal has been given a fourth, perhaps two or three decades hence? RCAF headquarters announced to- If so, whose side will the chief

Winners of the DFC included pilot Oh, everlasting, universal peace officer Alfred D. Bouschard, of Lei- is a lovely picture, but is it not

Americanism: Dreading the rationing of clothing; ordering 130.- New version, by Washington; 000 naval officers to buy several From him that hath shall be take new uniforms of a new color.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

(Continued From Page Four)

right-hand man to Prentiss Brown, of the OPA; Mordecai Ezekiel, who is behind Judge Jones, the new Retired Admiral, Bearded Irish food administrator. Then, there is also Wayne Coy, assistant director of the budget, and the 27-year-old Edward Pritchard, former law clerk to Justice Frankfurter, who advises Mr. Vinson, new head of the Board of Economic Stabilization. Neither Mr. Hopkins nor David Niles of the White House staff, are sailed it...was assembling in New put in as brain trusters. They are York today to ferry small boats for fourth-term strategists, Mr. Hopkins, living in the White House, being the chief strategist, and Mr.

OF THE real brain trusters, Mr

Cohen, in former days, was Mr.

Corcoran's teammate and has been greatly chagrined by the conduct of his erstwhile comrade. Mr. Gilbert was formerly attached to the ebullient Mr. Henderson and is an enthusiastic pump primer. Mr. Ezekiel is an ardent young experimenter who was in the old AAA and is regarded as very far to the left, indeed. Aside from the fact that all these young men are the most ardent kind of New Dealers who feel, as does Attorney General Biddle, that, war or no war, the "social gains" of the New Deal must be extended and that the political front at home is second only to the military front abroad -aside from that, there are several interesting things about the present operations of the third Brain Trust.

FOR ONE, its members exercise great authority with hardly any public responsibility, keeping well mander of the Mediterranean behind the agency heads and out of them was personally picked ever to do with their selection. Now he is taking turns with the They either found them there when they took hold or accepted them in response to White House suggestion. For still another, they are able to see the President when ittle man of 66, is a ultilities en- members of Congress cannot and, in some instances, when their own agency heads cannot. This hardly seems a salutary thing, no matter

around the world, the trip taking this group was partly responsible for driving Mr. Chester Davis out "Bosun" H. B. Gunn was formerly of his job; that he found they were consultation with him and that they could get to Mr. Roosevelt and he could not. The United States News presents a number of highly confusing decisions which it asserts were made individually by memhe crew, said with a grin that he bers of the group and concerning an increasing distaste for this brain trust setup, but there was nothing they could do about it. Very clearly, it is a settled policy of the President to head these vital domestic war agencies with former members of Congress friendly to him and then put in as their deputies these young intellectuals to guide them.

MR. BYRNES, head of the WMB, was a former Senator whom the President put on the Supreme Court. Economic Stabilizer Vinson is an ex-member of the House whom Mr. Roosevelt made a Federal judge. So was Mr. Jones, the Food Administrator. Mr. Brown, of PHOFNIXVILLE, Pa., July 20 .- the OPA, was a Democratic Senaequipped with a New Deal brain viewpoint. At any rate, the people

INSIDE WASHINGTON (Continued From Page Four)

Japan can never be reliable while its existing Samurai whole CLASS is no small under-

In short, an international police plane, every ship, every tank and force versus this quartet has quite indefinite futurity.

a task ahead, extended on into A police force has to have a chief. Who will he be? An American? A Briton? A Russian? Or a Chinese?

These boys can disagree between It does not look like it now, combined, as they are, but ultimately

they are liable to conflict mutually, as they have done before. Then what will the chief's mandate be like?

If called on to squelch a totalitarian outbreak, there is a 50-50 split in opinion between THEM and the democracies, and he has only that problem to solve, he will not have much of a puzzle to deal with. Still, he would want to keep

Doing it on an international scale will make him hump.

But the scrap may not be between the democracies and the totalitarians alone. It may also be between some democracies and some other democracies

Ilustratively, we and the British attack on them. Wendell Willkie in his book, telling of his travels, mentions obvious frictions between the Muscovites and the Chinese where their respective territories develop WINS CANADIAN DFC considerable rivalry between them. Even we and the British have had

seas with the Royal Canadian Air that proposed international police be on?

rather a fancy sketch than a dependable prospective photograph?

leven that which he hath.



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planes as they came home from Told By Holliday with his two owners. One day one of them, Lieut. East failed to return. The dog grieved deeply for his lost companion, as much as Lieut. Harold Taff, the survivor of

of his death, and knowing of the dog, but not aware of its joint own-Mrs. F. R. Holliday, of 902 West ership by the two men, asked Gen-Clayton street, has received a clip- eral Eisenhower, if the dog could ping from the Stars and Stripes, be shipped home to the parents. the official publication for men in The order was given, and the dog the field, telling of a touching inci- was started on its way to the states. ment in this war. It was sent by her order, and appealed to Lieut. Gen. son, Pvt. John T. Holliday, from Carl Spaatz, who in turn communi-It deals with a story of two pilots Duckworth soon rejoined his owner, at his job at the Norden bombsight sued a permit to J. H. E. McKenwho owned a dog, Duckworth, a the two having become closer pals plant today after instructing two zie to construct a garage at 200

COMMITTEE MEETS TONIGHT AT CLUB Sons of Italy flag raising com-

ning at 8:30 o'clock, in the South took time out to place bets. Two Mill street club rooms, and make final plans for their flag raising ceremony, Sunday afternoon.

The regular meeting of the juvebeen cancelled. BETTING BOMBSIGHT

MAKERS ARE TRAPPED be sentenced Thursday.

NEW YORK, July 20-Archie order was countermanded, and Carabba, 31, a mechanic, was back detectives in the art of making Boyles avenue.

Naval intelligence that valuable time was being lost at mittee members, will meet this eve- the vital war plant when employes

plain clothesmen were assigned and Carabba was picked to instruct them in their job as mechanics. At 1 p. m. yesterday, the two nile lodge, Young Progressives sche- dicks reported that Carabba had duled for Wednesday evening, has been busy since 11 a. m. not only teaching them the intricacies of

bombsight making, but also making book on the races Carabba pleaded guilty, and will

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May Ask French Committee For

U. S. Government Considering Two Ways Of Dealing With Provisional Governors

By KINGSBRY SMITH

(I. N. S Staff Correspondent) United States government today is alternatives in connection with the question of recognizing the French committee of national liberation.

One alternative is to draft a formula for recognition of the committee based on the fulfillment of cer-

ed to fulfill would be a solemn pledge that the French people will be given an opportunity soon after the liberation of France to choose freely the leaders and form of government they want.

If these conditions were met, the American government would then extend recognition to the committee as the central governing authority of all French territory not under

Not Bona Fide Government However, there is no question

which has not been chosen by the

as to what course will be followed. latest assault on Kiska were not ob-The American government is wait- | served. ing to see whether Gen. Charles De | American warships and planes

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ARMY BOMBERS ATTACK JAP BASE ON PARAMUSHIRU

Post-War Pledge Hornet April 18, 1942, to blast miliobjectives in the vicinity of

> It also was recalled that in March 1942, a task force under Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., sent planes from carriers to hit Japanese-owned Marcus Island, about 1,000 miles southeast of Tokyo.

WASHINGTON, July 20.-The of the American raid on Paramu-The navy did not reveal the origin shiru, but it was believed that the understood to be considering two planes came from U. S. bases in the western Aleutians.

Paramushiru is about 765 miles west of American-held Attu Island and about 965 miles from the American air base at Amchitka, which is just a stone's throw from Kiska.

Main point in the conditions includes Paramushiru, is a fog-The Kuril Island chain, which which the committee would be ask- bound series which reaches almost to the southern tip of Russia's Kamachatka Peninsula.

Strategic Bases According to information in Washington, the Kurils are important only for their fisheries, and for

strategic military bases. It was recalled that a week ago reports were current in Washington that Paramushiru had been bombed by American planes but at that time the domination of the Axis powers. Secretary of the Navy Knox declined to affirm or deny the rumor.

There was no explanation for whatever of recognizing the com- these reports unless the raid actualmittee as a provisional government. ly was nothing more than an Amer-The state department is standing ican reconnaissance which did not pat on its policy of refusing to end in a bombing attack at that

people themselves in a free election. que reported that on July 18 Amer-The other alternative which this ican heavy and medium bombers government is considering is to again attacked the main camp area withhold any special recognition of and the Gertrude Cove zone on the committee and to carry on de Japanese-held Kiska Island in the Mrs. Frank Heresyiki, Belmont avefacto relations with it as at present. Aleutians.

No decision has yet been reached Due to bad weather, results of the

Gaulle, leader of the Fighting have been hammering Kiska for French, is prepared to submerge several weeks, apparently in prep-French political questions in the in- aration for an American move to terests of French unity and the al- oust the Japanese from their last stronghold in the Aleutians.

WEST STILL WILD

TOLEDO, Ore.-The wild west Hamilton and Waldo streets until still lets out a yippee or two in after midnight, according to a re- western Oregon. In 12 days recently B. Y. P. U. Sunday evening at the port made to police. Likelihood a government hunter killed four Hungarian Baptist church. that the city police may be required bears, four wildcats and numerous to "bear down" harder to enforce coyotes within a few miles of To- and devotions, "The Life Story of



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STRETCHED ON THEIR COTS at their home base somewhere in the South Pacific are Capt. Otis V. Calhoun (left), of Mobile, Ala., and Capt. Arthur Moran, of Long Beach, Cal. They had just returned from one of the many early morning raids on Nipponese bases that are doing more than upsetting the Jap sleeping periods. (International)

In Religious And Fraternal Circles

Prayer Group Hungarian Baptist prayer group will meet in the home of Mr. and

nue, Friday evening. Livingstone Guild Livingstone Guild, Central Christian church, will meet in the home of Mrs. Clarence Frey, 1050 Adams street, this evening.

Highland U. P. Highland King's Daughters will have a picnic as Cascade Park this

Young People's Program A program was presented by the

The program included: Jesus". Miss Irene Botka; songs by choir, leader, Louis Gentsy; musical selections, Miss Viola Ambrus, Alex

A special guest, Missionary Maria Mrs. N. Tutino and daughter, M. Kovach and son, Jerry.

Section Seven Section Seven of the Women's noon at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Anna Martin, North Mill

Church Of Truth have midweek services Wednesday Va. at 8 p. m. in McGoun hall. Rev.

sisted by Rev. Annie Crocker. Grand circle Friday at 8 p. m. Section F. Y. L. B.

Section F of the Y. L. B. class. Third United Presbyterian church, will have a dutch treat hamburg dinner at Cascade Park on Friday evening for members and their

Evangelist To Speak Evangelist Herbert F. Pfiefer is

Long avenue. The pastor, Rev. Frank A. Ma- Farris farewell on his entering U. S. ruso, announces that services will be service. held Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings at 7:30 o'clock and Sunday at 2:30 o'clock. Mr. Pfiefer will tell his life story at the Sunday service.

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Mrs. H. Phelps Gillett, Waterford, Pa., is visiting Miss Lottie Nicklin, Falls street.

Mary Farris and family, of East the island had reached Enna. Washington street. Miss Viola Cameron, of 1931,

to McKeesport with her grandmother, Mrs. Nellie Sweet. Mrs. Josephine Mancine of 837

Beckford street, who underwent an operation four weeks ago, is now convalescing at her home. Miss Ruth McCann of Cleve-

lowing a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gardner of Fern street.

Meyer avenue, have left for a visit der heavy aerial bombardment. Koch, Pearl Revak, Bernard Revak, Richard Copson of Young street skirts of Catania and said that "sev-Ted Ambrus; poem, Miss Ida Bot- and Ed Sewall of Garfield avenue, eral times in the last few days Ca-Miss were recent visitors

Merreis, gave an interesting talk Clara, of Hollywood, Calff., are about mission work. Other guests visiting at the home of Mr. and from Elyria, O., were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ralph Morelli, of 213 East Lutton street.

Mrs. Frank' J. Hollis and daugh-Reynolds of Delaware avenue.

Fazzone, Mabel street, have return-

of Delaware avenue, has returned for a final prolonged stand.) home, accompanied by her grand- The latest announcement from much depends on what you mean daughter, Eleanor Rose, who will headquarters placed the Eighth when you say "we."

sons James and Charles and Mrs. of Catania on the south. Arthur Gill and son Billy of Mc-Donald, O., and Mrs. Dick Ramsey of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton. and daughter Joan of Beaver Falls Jr., also advanced westward along were guests at the R. L. Coulter the southern coast from captured home on Harrison street Sunday. Nabih Farris, of Detroit, Mich. now conducting revival services at has returned, after spending a the Italian Christian church, which week's vacation visiting with his meets in the Hungarian Baptist mother, Mrs. Mary Farris and famchurch, Cunningham avenue at ily, of 608 East Washington street;

> (International News Service) ERIE, Pa.-The juvenile delinquency problem has grown so grave today. in Erie that a committee is being named to devise ways and means of combatting it. Appointment of the committee was directed by Judge Miles B. Kitts and Elmer L.

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land has returned to her home fol-

Mr. and Mrs. Griff Jones. of

with their daughter, Mrs. Thomas Perrott and family, of Pittsburgh. reported violent fighting on the out- August 12. Ethel Bara, accompanied by her sis- While there, they attended a ball forces." Despite Axis counter-at- Any person having Martin Gantz

ter Evelyn, of Cleveland, have returned, after spending the week end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M.

ed home after a week's visit in Wil-

spend a few weeks in Cleveland.

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REPORT ITALIAN TROOPS REBEL AGAINST NAZIS

(Continued From Page One)

save the east coast of Catania from capture, the communique reported. The enemy's positions are protected from west across the Catania plain. Over the whole front the Allied forces were reported only 20 miles from the northern range of hills forming the west and east backbone of Sicily. The Axis forces have been thrown back to the last lateral highway linking the ferry terminal of Messina with the west.

Headquarters confirmed that 500 planes participated in the gigantic raid yesterday on Rome. Two Axis aircraft were said to have been shot down by escorting fighter planes when the bombers struck at the eternal city. Five Allied craft were listed as missing. Steel Plant Hit

objectives at Rome. Gen. Eisenhower confirmed earlier announcements of the capture

Porto Empodocle by American There were unconfirmed reports that combined units of American and Canadian troops had reached Enna, geographical center of Sicily and vital hub of railways and roads extending to all points on the Ital-

(The London Daily Express carried a dispatch reporting that the other man were riding the train to Allied troops had captured Enna.) Although the report that the Americans and Canadians were on the outskirts of the town was not immediately confirmed at headquarters, the Morocco radio an-Bahige Tobia, of Pittsburgh, visit- nounced that the forces driving ed over Sunday at the home of Mrs. no thward through the center of

Advanced units of American and Pennsylvania avenue has returned Canadian troops were known to have struck to within 10 miles of Enna following the capture by the Yanks of Caltanissetta and occupation of Piazza-Armerina by Canadian units. The latter town lies on the main road from the southern coast to Enna.

Although German troops to the east offered stiff resistance to the British Eighth Army driving northward on Catania the enemy opposition appeared to be crumbling un-

Swedish newspaper Goteborges Posten as stating that Catania had

Retreat In Northeast

(Reuter heard the Algiers radio | Reservation cards were sent out, say that Allied air reconnaissance and must be returned as soon as shows a general movement of re- possible, due to the food rationing. Mrs. Mary Bucci and Miss Ann treat through hortheast Sieny. And of all former Martin Gantz memforces with heavy and light equip- of all former Martin Gantz memment were said to be falling back bers who have died since, August 13, liamsburg, Va. They also visited by road and railway. The Algiers Mrs. Kathryn Gilbreath, secreon the ferry terminal of Messina 1942. Spiritualist Church of Truth will Cpl. Anthony Macri at Fort Eustis, station said that according to the tary, wants all names of the Marreports the Germans and Italians tin Gantz boys now in the service. Mrs. Rose Hettenberger of Cleve- are preparing considerable defense Send or call, Mrs. E. O. Gilbreath, Agnes E. Guthrie will speak on land, who visited for a week with works around Messina where every- 417 East Northview avenue. her daughter, Mrs. W. M. Reynolds thing is being done to make ready

Army troops of Gen. Sir Bernard Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilkison and L. Montgomery within three miles

The Americans under command Porto Empedocle in addition to pressing northward on Enna.

While the terrain in the south-

west and central part of the island favors the Axis the Americans and Canadians are moving forward and slashing the enemy defenses at a fairly rapid page. New York, July 20 .- Allied forces

are now only four kilometres (21/2 miles) from Catania in an advance that is overcoming stiff enemy resistance, NBC reported from Algiers

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> (International News Service) NORWALK, O., July 20,-The opping of a brake beam was believed today to have been the probable cause of the wrecking of a Wheeling and Lake Erie railroad train which resulted in the explosion of munitions carried in one of the cars, killing one hand and causing a four-hour shelling of nearby Fourteen tank cars of oil also were

destroyed in the fire which caused the death of an unidentified man and injury to two passengers on the The Tabonelli steel plant and a train. Two others, believed to be large chemical plant were said to hoboes, also were missing. The heat have been damaged along with other of the blaze and explosions of shells hampered firemen attempting to extingish the flames. Meanwhile, F.B.I. agents, deputy

of Caltonisetta, south of Enna, and sheriffs and officials of the W. & L. E. continued investigation into the worse wartime railroad wreck ever to occur in the area.

Residents of Monroeville reported shells screeching overhead as flames swept the two explosive-laden freight cars. One of the injured was identified as Alfred Workman. of Cleveland. He told sheriffs' deputies, they said, that he and an-"look for work." He was taken to Norwalk City Hospital.

Freight traffic on the line was halted. Traffic also was curtailed on the nearby New York Central Line as a result of the explosion. More than 500 feet of track on the lines was torn up, it was said.

Martin Gantz School Reunion August 12

Annual School Reunion Will Be At Scottish Rite Cathedral For Martin Gantzers

Monday evening, the past and present officers of the Martin Gantz school reunion, met at the home of president, J. Albert Hewitt, 209 East (The Nazi-operated Paris radio this year's reunion on Thursday,

Again as last year, the event will

tacks were credited with preventing school pictures are asked to leave or (Axis sources were quoted by the Mercer street, no later than a week before the reunion. A window disbeen evacuated and that its fall was The pictures, having the name and owners on the back, will be returned the night of the reunion.

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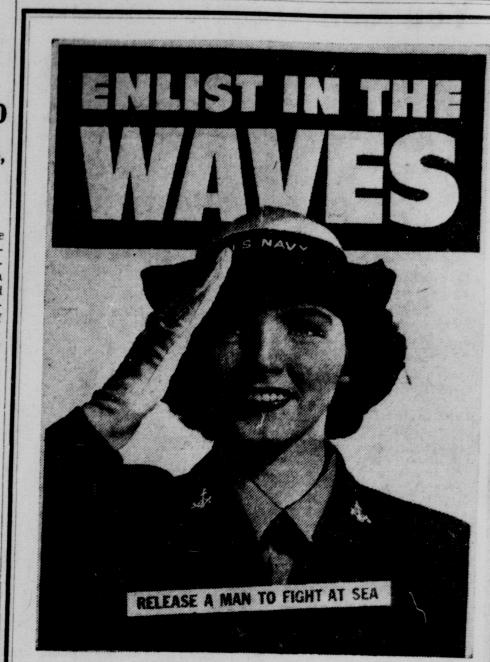
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will hold their breakfast Thursday

morning at 7 o'clock at the Wam-

pum High School athletic field.

There will be no business meetings

FAREWELL PARTY

Corporal Dale Brown on Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown of

lough from Camp Shelby, Miss., re-

Evelyn Swogger, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Hubert L. Swogger, and

turned to his post on Sunday.

having been home on a 10-day fur- Snyder.

present, the engagement of Miss H. L. Swogger.

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sound health.

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general body build.

WEIGHT-At least 95 pounds,

EYES-Not less than 3/20 in

worst eye, with binocular vi-

sion not less than 12/20. Each

eye correctable with glasses

HEARING - Distinguish whis-

TEETH - Must be in sound

satisfactory replacements.

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WAMPUM NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Yoho were

from Ellwood City.

condition, or you must have

pered words at 15 feet.

with weight in proportion to

-The fingers of tropical night close slowly over the jungle, drawing an eerie curtain of greyness and mystic fantastic battlefronts of all time. PHYSICAL-You must submit a health certificate from

your family doctor and also pass a Navy physicial examination to show you are in sors; of secret trails and an enemy south Pacific.

Munda Approach

Makes Fantastic

Base Slowly Through Dark

And Treachery

By JACK MAHON

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

APPROACHING MUNDA, July 20.

WITH THE INVASION FORCES

Jungle Warfront

Enemy Lurks Unseen

within 212 miles of the air strip, ed which I cannot relate here, but "who refuse to budge". Since then, despite superior forces, please ease your minds as I am well we have moved only half a mile. The taking of munda is a difficult the opposition but because of the the battle of Kula Bay, in the type of it. They cannot fight what Solomons, with the Japanese navy. they cannot see; they cannot whip about two weeks ago. enemies who live like ants in trees,'

The Jap will not mix with the American in the open. He believes in striking in the dark and mixes his witches brew of psychology with

and unadulterated torture.

Inhuman Jap Facts help and are killed or wounded.

is extended. The Yank is stabbed or 24, next Saturday.

Some Japs actually have been SHOWING SPLENDID INTEREST armed forces and the Allies. knife dozing soldiers and it is a positive fact that the enemy lets out wild and inhuman screams in the night, rustles leaves and branches and throws dirt at the American lines, hopeful of creating panic.

Add to this the heart-breaking supply problem involving food and Jane Taylor, Mrs. Louis Bogle and ammunition; the rains, mud and eternal mystery of a land never family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bogle seen; a land where adventure, deand family, and Cpl. James May- ception and death lie at every turn of the snakelike trail. Picture this berry all of New Castle. Cpl. Mayberry is also stationed at Camp for these boys in the tropical wild-Members of the Boethian Circle Shelby, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ken- erness. For such is the siege of and Mrs. Sylvester Russo of 109 of the Presbyterian Sunday school nedy, Misses Gail McCready and Munda Dorothy McElwaine were present

BIRTH FIGURES IN STATE TAKE WARTIME JUMP

guests of relatives in Beaver Falls (International News Service) HARRISBURG, July 20-The war-Sgt. Ralph Harper of Tampa, Fla.. time increase in marriages was reis home on furlough visiting his flected today in a health department report stating live births during Mr. and Mrs. Claire Neuman, of 1942 totaled 198,411 as compared Clyde street. Fifty relatives and Warren, O., have concluded a visit with 175,198 in the previous year

friends were present. Cpl. Brown, with the latter's mother, Mrs. Ellen in Pennsylvania. Comparative figures disclosed there were 2014 twins and 19 sets Miss Evelyn Swogger has returned of triplets born last year while in to Warren, O., after a few days Coming as a surprise to those visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. 1941 1560 twins, 10 sets of triplets garet's Day with a banquet this eveand two quadruplets were born. Last year, the department reported, 51.3 A land of equality is one where per cent of the babies were males Brown, was announced. No you get a commission and a desk job while 73.1 per cent of all the babies date has been set for the wedding. in Washington if you belong to one were born in hospitals.

TEACHING RETARDED TRAINEES IS BEGUN AT NEW CUMBERLAND

(International News Service) NEW CUMBERLAND, Pa., July military and academic instruction program to fit "educationally retarded" trainees for army jobs was initiated today at the New Cumberland reception center.

After adjusting individual problems and "weeding out" men tempermentally unsuited for army service, the trainee is given instruction to place him in the army's fourth grade educational level and shipped to a replacement center for assign-



Maybe, but it's ten to one that robbers will still take cash first and merchandise last. Leave the choice to self from loss with Burglary and Robbery Insur-



SEVENTH WARD

U. S. Forces Move Up On Jap Seventh Ward Youths Are Safe

Rainey And Chambers Rescued After Sinking Of Helena In Battle

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Rainey of Darmoonlight over the fighting men on lington avenue had their hearts what surely must be one of the most made glad this morning when they received the news that their son, Mail called Premier Benito Musso-It is not a battlefront at all from Corporal Clyde Rainey, U. S. ma- lini's public silence since the invasthe real acceptance of the word; rine, along with Paul Chambers, rather, it is a devil's dream of trees son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. which died of strangulation in the Chambers of 620 West Clayton gnarled branches of their predeces- street, were safe somewhere in the

The news came this morning in It is eleven days since our army a special delivery letter from Clyde. forces started from shore northeast After eulogizing his splendid ship through a maze of twisted brush to- "Helena". Clyde said in part: "I was ward Munda airfield. One force one of the lucky ones to have surhacked and fought through approxi- vived. Paul Chambers is also safe mately four miles of hell to effect a and we live close to each other. I bridgehead on the island's southern lost practically everything that coast. Another, meeting more op- night. I am now well supplied. position, made slower progress by After being sunk we were picked up way of an inland trail leading to by a destroyer which took us to the same beach, where an offensive where we are now. I can never line will begin the drive on the forget the Lord who guided us that night through the thick of night

and in very best of health." Clyde and Paul were aboard the Release Of More ob, not because of the quality of U.S.S. Helena which was sunk in

hide under logs and shoot and run. SCOUTS PREPARE DEPOT FOR RECEIVING SCRAP

Mahoningtown Boy Scouts and

his bulletts to ruin the minds and ernoon with scythes and sickles lev- was expected to result from the govspirits as well as the bodies of our eling off the accumulation of vari- ernment's plans to set a maximum Some of the stories our men tell the corner of East Madison avenue price supports to lesser weighing are fiction, some are true, but the and Liberty street. Some of the animals and place all pigs slaughwhole thing adds up to mental ills weeds had attained several feet ters on a federal licensing basis. height and were quite stout, requir- The WFA and OPA disclosed that ing some lusty swinging by the boys the price ceiling and licensing proof their weapons to cut them down. visions would become effective next It definitely has been established It could be seen that some of the month. WFA will extend its price that the Japs prowl by night, come boys had acquired blisters, and were support on hogs from the present right into our camps. They call for wearing court plaster. Bystanders 240-270 pounds to the 220-270 pound help saying in English that they remarked that the owner of the lot classes September 1. have been shot. Our men move to was getting a break. The lot is be- Under the licensing system, all ing prepared as a depot to receive slaughters except farmers killing for Or a Jap crawls alongside and scrap brass, copper, and bronze in home consumption will be required asks for a cigarette in the dark. One the drive for that material on July to obtain government license and

> M. Barnes, secretary of the Seventh ward Civic club, states that the committee is well pleased with the interest that is being manifested this is the highest that can be exby folks in the community in the pected during the war and be willproject of putting up an honor roll ing to market their animals. cabinet in the ward for the men in U. S. service. Subscriptions toward the expense of installing the cabinet are coming in nicely. Names of service men are still being received

TRANSFERRED

Word has been received by Mr South Liberty street, that their son. Private Leo N. Russo, has been transferred from Camp Meade to Washington, D C. He is attached to the military police corps.

FIXING STREET

City employees, on Monday, were doing some patching of Liberty street in the neighborhood of Madison avenue. Amesite was being used to level up some irregular spots in

BANQUET THIS EVENING Members of St. Margaret's Bene-

ficial society will observe St. Marning for members at their hall, North Liberty street, at 7 o'clock. ARRIVES IN ENGLAND

Mrs. Julia Sperduti of 105 North Wayne street has received word that her son, Corporal Frank Sperdutti, has arrived in England and doing

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Mrs. Rose McBride of 9 Maple street is confined to the New Castle hospital, where she is receiving

Geraldine Prescaro of 304 Montgomery avenue has been admitted to the New Castle hospital for

Mrs. Forest R. Barnum and daughters Joy and Joan of R. D. 7. Mahoningtown, have returned from a visit with Mrs. Jack Butera of West Pittsburg.

Miss Louise Lutton, formerly of he ward, has returned to Collingswood, N. J., after visiting with elatives in the ward, and other parts of the city, for a week. Anna Michael of R. D. 1, Wampum, formerly of East Cherry street. s still confined to the New Castle

Anna sustained injuries in a bicycle accident on June 27. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Russo of 109 South Liberty street have received word that their son, Peter L. Russo, has been promoted to private first class. He is attached to

the coast artillery, stationed at

Portland, Me. Ensign Raymond Carlin, engineering instructor at Maritime Commission Academy, King's Point, Long Island, N. Y., has returned after a week-end visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Carlin and family of 313 North Lafayette street.

REVEALS HORSE HAD IMPORTANT ROLE IN

TUNISIAN CAMPAIGN (International News Service) WASHINGTON, July 20.-Tanks them, but protect your- and trucks may dominate modern warfare, but the horse can still get things done

The war department revealed today that the 91st reconnaissance squadron, mechanized, borrowed nine horses from a friendly farmer in Tunicia to knock out several ing division.

According to Lt. Col Harry W. Candler of Selma, N. C., squadron commander, the horses were used to transport ammunition and food across swamp land.

Public Silence Of Mussolini **Causes Mystery**

Report General In Command In Sicily Says Resistance Can't Be Prolonged

(International News Service) LONDON, July 20 .- The London daily sketch today published French reports that Gen. Alfredo Guzzoni commander of Italian forces in Sicily, has warned King Victor Emmanuel that he cannot guarantee prolonged resistance against Allied invasion forces on the island.

A Madrid dispatch to the Daily ion of Sicily "mysterious," and reported that, so far as is known, the Duce has not conferred with generals of his military staff since early this month.

On the other hand, the dispatch adds, the king was reported to have asked Marshal Pietro Badoglio for his opinion on Italy's chances of withstanding attack once the Allies have control of Sicily.

Reuter's reported a radio broadcast by the "German freedom" transmitter, operated by Right Wing army circles, charging "betrayal of our soldiers in Sicily". The broadcast was quoted as saying Nazi sentries are being stabbed in the back while we were in the water, to and complaining that roads on the On July 11 our forces had pressed safety. Many things have happen- island were choked with refugees

Hogs For Market Is Now Predicted

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, July 20-Release friends were busy Monday aft- of more hogs for the market today ous kinds of weeds on the lot at price of \$14.75 on live hogs, extend

follow instructions on division of their slaughter among civilians, the

farmers will be given assurance that

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Today Sgt. Tex Klous, of the Hutchinson, Kansas, store, decorated for shooting down two Japanese planes off Kiska, is in the thick of things in the Aleutians. Buy a Bond and help him annihilate more Japs!

Today Sgt. Malcolm Logan of Laramie, Wyoming, a Flying Fortress Gunner, is thought to be a prisoner in Germany after the famous Renault raid. Buy a Bond and carry en, for him, where he left off!

Today Mrs. Jessie Hovis of ·Wichita Falls, Texas, is breaking all records selling Bonds, in the Penney store, for her son. Howard, a memper of the "Lost Battalion" in Java.

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Last July Penney's host of loyal and patriotic customers made one of the outstanding Bond-buying records of

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Work Of USO Is **Told Rotarians**

Mrs. Olive Reed Bolinger Tells Of Splendid Work Local Center Is Accomplishing

HAVE ENTERTAINED

Rotary club members were told among the men in service, at their noon luncheon meeting in The Castleton Monday. The speaker was State's County Commissioners Mrs. Olive Reed Bolinger, chairman

of the hostess committee. Mrs. Bolinger stated that the local center, in the nine weeks it has been operating has entertained 3,-099 men, and has established a reputation as being one of the outstanding centers in the country.

This has been due, she stated, to in extending every courtsy possible to the visiting men in the armed Monday at the opening of the lat-

She stated that it has been found ly to the men of this city to assist big business. in entertaining the boys at the cen-

that the service men have sho n ditures," he added. for the courtesies extended to them | The three-day conference of countion to Dr. C. C. Green, chairman with President John Snediker pre- at Maxwell Field, Ala., to begin the brother, John Martella and family in approving the girls who have acted as hostesses.

In conclusion she introduced Mrs.

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Grace Phillips Johnson, who was responsible for furnishing the local center and also securing useful furniture for the recreation centers at the Shenango Replacement Center. Mrs. Johnson thanked the Rota"

club for its assistance and all others who have contributed to the fine USO work here. She stated that an example in his work throughout stationed at Great Lakes, Ill., for Mr. and Mrs. Carl Altman of Meyer

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son, 1604 Huron avenue.

Visitors at the meeting yesterday included Dr. Robert F. McBratney, of Van Nuys, Calif, and Howard J. Brant, of Wabash, Ind., a past president of Rotary.

4,000 MEN HERE Shows Responsibility of the splendid work being accomplished by the local USO center Of County Officials

Hear National President At Pittsburgh

(International News Service) know it," Truman H. Preston, presthe splendid co-operation given by ident of the National Association of the women and girls of New Castle County Officials, told Pennsylvania's county commissioners here on

ter's 57th annual convention. "Commissioners of the 3,099 counthat some of the young men who ties of the United States last year class of the Seabees, husband of S. Marines, New River, North Carocome to the center have expressed spent more than \$1,200,000,000 for Mrs. Mary Blackford, 1124 Hem- lina, has returned, after spending the desire to meet with men, partic- current over-all expenses," Preston lock street, has been transferred his week furlough, visiting with his ularly men who have been success- declared, "which places a huge re- from Camp Perry, Va., to Camp En- mother, Mrs. Hope Williams, of Mt ful, and that a call will go out short- sponsibility upon them. for that is dicott, R. I.

to the man and weman who hand training center, has concluded a liams, are both stationed in Cali-Mrs. Bolinger related a number of out the money, must always have nine-day leave with his parents, Mr. fornia. incidents showing the appreciation something to show for their expen- and Mrs. George Kappes, East

here. She extended her appreciaty commissioners got under way ported to the AAF pre-flight school is on leave visiting here with his brother. John Martella and family

THIEVES GET STUCK IN BREWERY THEFT

(International News Service) SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 20robably the most disgusted thieves the state of Illinois today were those who stole a full barrel, weighing 600 pounds, from the Springfield brewery.

If there was a contemplated celebration, it didn't come off. Frank avenue, who was recently inducted Pvt. and Mrs. Albert Emery have Melton, brewery employe, said the into the U.S. navy, is now stationed returned to Indiantown Gap, Pa. block from the plant. It was full of glue-not beer.

hospital, Washington, D. C., accom- way, after visiting his .nother, Mrs panied by Mrs. DePolis, spent a Mary A. Wigley of Mahoningtown STEEL CITY COMBINATION STORM SASH

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street, this city, of the death on the price was considered to nigh by July 10, of his brother, Jesse B. Mc-Knight of Salem, Oregon, Mr. Mc-

Knight, who was 73 years of age at the time of his death, was born and raised in Lawrence county, the Prothonotary and Clerk of leaving some 35 years ago to make Courts, John A. Edgar. Harold H. BARON HARDWARE CO. his permanent residence in Ore- Hanna of Union township, asks a

Apprentice Seaman John Ku- Pfc. Lester Altman of Philadelthe area director of the USO used bick, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ku- phia has returned after spending a the fine New Castle club room as bick of 837 Franklin avenue, is now three-day visit with his parents,

(War Censorship Regulations Limit Information

avenue. Cpl. John D. Guido, Alamo Field, Walter E. Ames. A. S., of Knox San Antonio, Texas, is spending a avenue, who was inducted recently ten-day furlough with his parents, into the U.S. Navy, is now stationed Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Guido, 2 West at Great Lakes, Ill

Lieutenant George W. Ames has Mrs. Verda Miller, Wilmington resumed his duties at the replaceavenue, has received word that her ment officers training pool at Fort son, Pfc. Elmer A. Miller, has been Bragg, N. C., after visiting his partransferred from Fort Bragg, N. C., ents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Ames to Keesler Field, Miss., to begin of Knox avenue. Lt. Ames was comtraining as an aviation cadet, in missioned in the field artillery rewhich service he recently enlisted. | recently at Fort Sill, Okla,

Pfc. Merritt Reynolds, Jr., son of Pvt. James Amodie and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds of 760 La- Amogie are visiting relatives and throp street, has been transferred friends here. Pvt. Amodie is stafrom Parris Island, S. C., to Quan- tioned at Fort Custer, Mich.

Pvt. Joseph Scarazzo of 903 West Pvt. Anthony Scaduto of Camp Washington street was awarded a Blanding, Fla., has returned after first-place ribbon in the summer PITTSBURGH, July 20-Officials spending two weeks with his wife, olympics staged recently at Camp of political sub-divisions are in "big Mrs. Anthony Scaduto and son of Pickett, Va. Pvt. Scarazzo was a member of the team that won the

Glenn Mason, machinist's mate tug-of-war contest. second class, has returned to Camp Pvt. John D. Marshall of Wam-Perry, Va., after spending a 62-hour pum, has arrived at Berry College leave with his wife, Mrs. Evelyn Ma- Ga., for training before classification in the A. A. F.

Thomas Blackford, fireman first | Corporal Ronald Williams, of U Air, Mt. Jackson road. Two brothers. Irvin J. Kappes, seaman 2-c, sta- Private Arthur Williams, U. S "These officials, living next door tioned at the Great Lakes naval Marines, and Sergeant Charles Wil-

Pharmacist Mate First Class Angelo Martella, attached to Naval third phase of pilot training. They of 1025 Maryland avenue. Angelo's are: David James Hahn, 1020 Maryhome address is in Clearfield.

land avenue; Allan John Robinson, Private Arthur Dahlberg, Quar-R. D. 5, and Joseph Leo Ross, 708 termaster Corps, Fort Eustis, Virginia, is on furlough, visiting with his mother, Mrs. S. Dahlberg and Lieut. George H. Paulini, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Paulini, 662 family of Rebecca Way. Boston avenue, has been trans- Pvt. Gaylord W. Currie, son of

ferred from Camp Lee, Va., to Gran- Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Currie of Court ite City engineer supply school, street, has returned to his post at Camp Swift, Texas, after a seven-Howard John Hartzell of Knox day furlough at his home here.

barrel was found later just a half at the Great Lakes naval training after spending a furlough at their Pvt. Thomas G. DePolis, who is Pvt. Warren Wigley has returned staioned at Walter Reed General to his duties on the Alaskan High-

> five-day furlough here with rela- R. D. 7, on a 15-day furlough. Word has been received from Sgt. Mrs. John Lenhart, of Wampum Gerald M. Myers, son of Mr. and has received word that her sister Mrs. H. L. Myers of R. D. 1, that Corporal Lucy Gumiezny, has been he has arrived safely somewhere

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Gere, Cass street, have received word their son Robert R., S-1C. Eighth Special Battalion, Co. A., Class C. N. A. B D., has been transferred from Davisville, R. I., to Port Hueneme The itching and sting of piles can

Lieut, and Mrs. Carl K. Ryhal, and little daughter, are visiting at the home of the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Rhyal, of Elizabeth street, enroute to their new station at Pyote, Texas, Lieut, Ryhal recently graduated from Yale University as Group Armament Of-

It is a great help to wash with Auxiliary Lulu Belle Gillette has returned to her post at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., after spending a few days at the home of her sister, Mrs. George C. Johnson of Walmo.

Private First Class Robert G. Teets of the Marine Corps, has returned to his station at Norfolk, Va. after spending a week's furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Reynolds, 1410 Delaware avenue.

Corporal Technician Fifth Grade H. Dean Fraser, stationed at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., spent Sunday visiting with his sister, Mrs. Earl McCormick of 516 County Line

Aviation Cadet Joseph Falba of Keesler Field, Miss., has been transferred to Birmingham Southern college, Alabama. He is a son of Mrs. Theresa Falba of Rigby post

Health Talks By DR. W A. WOMER City Health Superintendent

In the summer time, people sweat a lot. Water must be drunk to make

While we are at home and drink city water we are safe. When we drink well water or spring water we should be sure that

it has been tested and found to be pure. If you are in doubt about water

being safe, it should be boiled before drinking it. After boiling, it should be shaken nango township, \$1 and cooled.

Don't forget about eating a little extra salt if you sweat much. Salt helps you to stand the heat Cold milk and buttermilk are

good drinks for hot weather. MORE BEANS FOR

CIVILIANS LIKELY WASHINGTON, July 20. - The War Food Administration held out Joseph Lucas and wife, 5th ward. hopes for larger rations of dried \$2200

beans and peas during the next 12 New Brighton Building and Loan months. It allocated civilians larger Assn. to Lewis Ross and wife Ellquantities of these products than wood City, \$1. hey consumed in 1942. These rich foods were placed on M. Zeigler, Ellwood City, \$1233.34. the ration list last March 1 with Judson M. Liebendorfer to Lela civilians being allowed a per capita M. Zeigler, Ellwood City, \$1232.34. quota of about seven pounds of Mary Minihan to Gertrude C.

beans and slightly less than a pound Wallace, Volant, \$1. of peas a year. Supplies allocated for the 12month period ending next July 1 Beaver township, \$50. will show a per capita civilian allowance of nearly nine pounds of beans and 1.2 pounds of peas.

READVERTISE FOR BIDS Bids for the approximately 63,000 ballots for the primary election will DIES IN OREGON be re-advertised by the county com-Word has been received by Wil- missioners. When the bidding opliam R. McKnight of 916 Adams ened there was but one bidder and

> the county commissioners. TWO CASES Two cases have been filed with

Castle, upon the grounds of deser- COMMISSIONERS CONVENTION B. J Biondi and July 28 in the fire tion. They were married April 22, 1931, in New Castle.

John Shaftic, R. D. 1, New Castle; Elvira K. Sorto, 1106 Pollock pany of New York files a suit for Commissioners George H. Bolinger \$3859.35 against William O. Pitts. and Joseph F. Travers went down Benjamin M. Prosser, 318 Euclid which is alleged to be due the comavenue, New Castle: Vivian Leon pany for a deficit paid the county. Weiss, 425 Court street, New Castle.

MOTIONS AND PETITIONS Motions and petitions were re-Isabelle J. Tindall and others to ceived by the court Monday morn-W. Kyle Matteson and others Sheing when a short session of court

Lawrence County Commissioners DISPERSING RENTALS to Nick Palumbo and others Ma-County controller Frank W. Hill Lawrence County Commissioners to Francis O. Miles and wife; Plain-Edwain K. Logan to George Gunnett and wife, Neshannock town-

is engaged at the present time in dispersing \$17,731.79 which represents the net amount of rentals on hand for properties owned by the county commissioners. For the second quarters of 1943 the gross in-

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and \$807.37 for collection cost, leav- July 26 registras will sit in the ing a net for the quarter of \$8123.07 office of Alderman James C. Brice

The annual convention of the house in the seventh ward. county commissioners of Pennsyl-The Fidelity and Casualty com vania opened Monday in Pittsburgh. in the afternoon, William R. Wal-

> REGISTRATION TOTAL For the week ending July 17 41 voters were registered of which

OFFICERS PROMOTED Two promotions in the Pennsylvania Guard were announced Monday by Major Frank W. Hill. Second Lieutenants Forrest Florida and

July 27 in the office of Alderman

A. H. Klingensmith were named as first lieutenants.

WORKMAN BURNED George Filer, of 708 Cleveland twelve were Democrats and 29 Re- avenue, was burned about both publicans. Thirteen changed from arms at his work at the United Democrat to Republican. The spe- Engineering Company, shortly after cial registration days are not midnight. He was treated at the bringing many registrations in. In Jameson Memorial hospital at Bessemer, a day was spent in spe- o'clock this morning.

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spoke to the boys in the absence of easier road which satan offers. Camp fire was the program of the

late evening with the boys really U.S. Marine Corps aviation dates singing forth in their favorite camp back to May 12, 1912.

songs. Quite a few of the parents difficult operation beginning at the stayed for the camp fire. The story landing beaches to advance over was told by the camp director.

year: Jerry Alexander, Giffen Beck, pace. It met and defeated some James Boughner, Bill Buckner, Bill first class German and Italian Bradley, John Knee, Ralph Cun- troops.' ningham, Dan Dugan, Tom Felso. The men of the forty-fifth, like Bob Ferguson, Lynus Gibson, Brian other Americans, found that the Hoyland. Dave Hoyland, Richard answer to Nazi tanks is mostly guts Jones, Don Kulkin George Mc- and as evidence of their courage Sunday marked the close of the Kenzie, Jack Miller, Joe Pazak, the burned out hulks of Mark 6's first week at Camp Rentz. The boys Bill Philpott, George Shook, John and Mark 4's are scattered on the who left camp were given their Stewart, Lyle Stover, Jim Walker, fields all the way from the awards just after the afternoon George Weinshenk, Jim Welker beaches to near Caltagirone. They

Second year awards: George Be- thing from grenades to self-pro-Rev. Griswold, who at the last min- ment, George Berendt, Bill Berendt, pelled .75s and their own tanks. ute couldn't make the date at camp. Jim Crawford, Jim Criswell, James Dr. Ferguson told the boys that they Dawson, Bill Goddard, Fred Harlan, the landing, Pvt. Ralph Geiger, of should follow in the way of the Lord Bill Roberts, Bill Showman, Tom even though it was much the harder | Walker, Vincent Yakowich; third way to follow instead of taking the year: Arden Bement; fourth year: Ed Roberts.

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First Action Of 45th Division Is **Good As Veterans**

Extensive Training Of American Outfit Put In Practice On Sicily

By CLARK LEE

WITH THE 45TH DIVISION ON THE SICILIAN FRONT, July 17-(Delayed)-The American fortyfifth division has come through its first week's baptism of fire with flying colors.

Keeping pace with the veteran first division, the forty-fifth attained all objectives on schedule, overcoming weak Italian and strong German resistance in a manner that is a tribute to its extensive training since September 1940, and most of all to the caliber of its men and officers. Only four of the latter have had previous combat experience

Originally Oklahoma Guard The forty-fifth, originally the Oklahoma National Guard, was formerly made up mostly of men from the southwest. Now Oklahomans come first numerically but they are followed by men from New York, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico, Massachusetts and every other state in the union.

I watched the forty-fifth in all types of action-mopping up snipers, hurling hand grenades at machine-gun nests, shooting enemy tanks with whatever weapons there were available, charging uphill in the face of machine-gun, mortar and cannon fire.

It's been a strenuous job just keeping up with them, necessitating an average day's travel of fifty miles in a jeep, a truck or on foot. They are long-legged and tireless and fought or marched six days and nights with little rest and no grous-

Capture 6,000 Prisoners

For the ground covered-up to 40 miles inland on a 20-mile frontthe forty-fifth's casualties have been unusually low. Less than a hundred were killed. On the other hand, they captured nearly 6,000 prisoners.

After sharing the division's life, however, you don't think of the losses in terms of casualty figures. You think of the youngster who lay dead at the entrance to the Biscari airfield with a dead German 10 feet away. Of the young lieutenant killed by an .88 tank shell outside Caltagirone. And of the popular medical corps man shot through the back as he crawled to the assistance of wounded through artillery fire.

Commended By General The forty-fifth's commander, Maj. Gen. Middleton, said: "They've done extremely well for a division that had never seen combat. bunch of men. It was the most rough terrain. The division moved The following boys were given up very rapidly and the supply and their awards as they left camp: first communications organizations kept

have knocked out tanks with every-

Scranton, Pa., knocked out a Mark 3. Geiger crawled 50 yards to the tank, which had been pounding our paratroopers. He fired an antitank shell which penetrated the armor, killed the driver and set the tank ablaze. Others knocked out enemy tanks with the medium of rifle and grenades.

Grant Of \$333,333 For Carnegie Tech

Buhl Foundation Grant To Be For Electrical Engineering Professorship

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, July 20.-A grant of \$333,333 from the Buhl Foundation to maintain a professorship of electrical engineering at Carnegie Institute of technology was announced by school officials. Under the terms of the grant, an equal amount for other purposes

must be raised elsewhere. Under "two-for-one" arrangement, the Carnegie Corporation of New York will contribute double that amount. With these arrangements, the grant will eventually mean the addition of two million dollars to the school's endowment fund.

Although the income from the grant shall be applied exclusively to the maintenance of the Buhr professorship in electrical engineering for at least 25 years, the trustees thereafter may apply the income or principal itself to such activities

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Prizes for the varied program of sports and entertainment will consist of U. S. War Stamps. From all indication, President Paul Mc-Gaffic states, a large representation will be on hand to participate. Chairmen in charge of the committees are named as follows: teachers reception, Mrs. Humphrey Richards; teachers invitations, Mrs. Bertha Stewart Campbell; teachers registration, Mrs. Grace Blackford Hulme; students registration, Mrs. Olive Lutz Richards: students reception, Bart Richards; students membership, Ed. J. McKibben; coffee committee, Clarence Welsh; table committee, Mrs. Lina Glasser Alford; sports committee, Reginald Bailey: publicity, Mrs. Humhprey Richards.

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(ON THE SOUTH SIDE)

Fire Heavy But Inaccurate

By CLINTON GREEN (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 20-Flying fortresses of the Northwest African Air Force attacked Rome in four

waves, headquarters revealed today. The first bomb in the raid planned by Air Marshall Sir Arthur William Tedder fell from a plane piloted by Col. Sam Gormley, of Alhambra, Cal., at 11:13 a. m. Rome time, the second wave went into the attack at 11:22, the third at 11:40 and the fourth at 11:55.

they took off for their targets. the Italian capital was "intense and ture, heavy" they said none of it was

raided severely on previous occa- choose to enroll. sions. Then they turned east, went

ond Lieut. Anthony S. Mastropalo, retire of Tyrone, Pa., who was born in Sicily, as were his parents.

"The bombing was a beautiful piece of work, well planned and well carried out," said Mastropalo,

Asked if he has any conscientious scruples against bombing the Holy

City, he answered: "Absolutely none. In fact, I was much disappointed when I found my name had been left off the list at military target as any other city we 15.50; medium to good, 12.50-14; first, I consider Rome as much a have been kicking around. Why common to medium 9-12; cows,

would at least satisfy curiosity. 13.50. We'd find out what he stands for and believes in

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Murder Charge

(International News Service)
TITUSVILLE, Pa., July 20.—Mrs. Caroline Hogan Marvin, 38-year-old factory worker, was held here today Waves Of Bombers on a charge of murdering Harold R. Muir. 34, a roomer in Mrs. Marvin's home who was found shot to vin's home who was found shot to death yesterday

District Attorney Herbert A. Mook Pilots Report Anti-Aircraft said a coroner's inquest will be held tonight to probe the slaying. Mrs. Marvin, who has a divorce suit pending at Meadville, is reported to have said she shot Muir after he told her it "possibly" would be better if she killed him.

Says Enough Cities Will Adopt Local Retirement System

(International News Service) HARRISBURG. July 20 .- Secretary of the Commonwealth Charles Air Marshall Tedder, chief of the M. Morrison today predicted suf-Mediterranean air command, visited ficient municipalities would adopt the participating squadrons before local retirement systems to enable the state employes retirement board Although the pilots who took part to establish a system September 1 reported that anti-aircraft fire over as authorized by the 1943 legisla-

Under the law, at least 25 munaccurate. Five Axis fighters were icipalities having a minimum of 250 sighted over the city but none of employes must adopt the pension these attacked the well-armed forts. plan. All employes, except persons The first bombers flew straight paid on a yearly or monthly fee from the Tunisian coast to a point basis or elected officers, "must" join north of the Port of Civitavecchia, the retirement system. Elected ofnorth of Rome, which had been licers and per diem employes can

The system approved by the leginland and then toward the south- islature, under a \$200,000 appropriawest toward Rome to skirt the east- tion, calls for the automatic retirement of 70-year-old employes while One of the bombardiers was sec- those reaching the age of 60 may

PITTSBURGH, July 20 - Live-

Cattle: 75 steady. Steers, good to choice, 16.25-75; medium to good 15.50-16; common to medium 12.50-15; heifers, good to choice, 15good to choice, 10.50-12; medium to good 12-12.50; canners and cutters 6.50-10.50; bulls, good to choice, Dewey's election as President 14-14.50; common to medium 10-

> Hogs: 250 steady. 160-130 lbs. 14.10-30; 180-200 lbs., 14.30-40; 200-220 lbs., 14.30-40; 220-250 lbs, 14.20-40: 250-290 lbs., 14-14.20; 290-350

> 13.65; roughs 12.25-13. Sheep: 250 steady. Choice lambs

> 10.50; ewes, clipped, 5-7; wethers, Calves: 75 steady. Good to choice, 17-17.50; medium to good 11-16;

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Martin Hints Sales Tax Will Stop Real Estate Price Rise

Education, Sales Tax Would Relieve Part Of Burden

(International News Service)

during the 1943 session of the legis- Secretary of Commerce. lature to carry the burden of "cost of living" salary increases totaling more than \$24,000,000 for Pennsyled after the governor voiced opposi-

tion to offset increases costs.

Pennsylvania," he declared, "I am itors will be seeking places for vawondering whether or not some tax, cations when travel restrictions are possibly a sales levy, could be im- lifted," says the secretary. posed to take care of our schools Pointing to the resort and recreaand maintain the department of tional areas of the State. Secretary education to supervise, advise and Chalfant feels that every community assist on educational work. The has an opportunity to develop re-

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Local Recreational Facilities Should Be Developed Now

By Financing Department Of Pennsylvania Secretary Of Commerce Suggests Communities Survey Needs (Special To The News)

HARRISBURG, Pa., July Edward Martin today renewed the Communities in Pennsylvania have possibility of imposing a sales tax a splendid opportunity now to make to aid local communities to meet in- a survey of the needs for improved and additional recreational facilities A general sales levy was proposed in the opinion of Floyd Chalfant,

"Travel restrictions are causing Pennsylvanians to seek new recreation outlets within their own neighvania school teachers but abandon- borhoods. Many communities were others were not. The fact they were In an address before the annual not has revealed the need for such convention of county commissioners facilities in many communities and at Pittsburgh last night, the gover- expansion in others in order to cope nor called for equitable tax assess- with the demands. Facilities should ments on real estate and speculated not only provide enjoyment for the whether a sales tax was the solu- people in the communities of the "In order to aid real estate in with the thought in mind that vis-

policing, sanitation and the courts. all communities in the State will re-A plan like this would eliminate veal new opportunities. Some commuch overlapping and duplication munities are studying plans," he

Shippers-Carriers Code Is Accepted

Carriers' code for Lawrence county was had Monday night July 19 when the monthly dinner meeting of the Lawrence County chapter, Pennsylvania Motor Truck association was held in the Castleton hotel.

The code is in the nature of a 'golden rule' agreement between shippers and truckers which will expedite the movement of essential freight and conserve manpower. gasoline, trucks and tires. Shippers recently accepted the code and it

President J. Fred Clarke announced the Nominating committee of the chapter, to return nominameeting. The committee consists of George Ritter, Walter McCormick and Lou Leddy.

The membership campaign chairmen, John Loudon and William O. Mooney announced progress in the campaign and promised that by the closing date. August 16, they would

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(International News Service) NEW YORK, July 20-After a steady opening, the stock market again today ran into light profittaking, which turned the list irregularly lower. Losses, however,

were generally only small fractions. Practically every group was lower with a few isolated strong spots. Oils, features yesterday, continued their advance at the opening but turned lower as trading progressed. Aviations and rails were active with losses ranging to around ½ point.

Some of the leaders under pressure were American Tobacco B, a particular weak spot which lost over a point at one time, U. S. Steel, United Air Lines, Pepsi-Cola and Northern Pacific.

American Radiator, International Harvester and Western Union were among the few issues to record fractional gains. U. S. Rubber as strong, moving up over a point before meeting profit-taking.

The bond market was mixed and narrow in quiet trading.

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Am Rad & Stan S	1034
Allis Chalmers	4114
A T & T	5712
Amer Smelt & Rfg	425%
Anaconda Copper	28
Amer Tob Co B	65
Armour	5%
B & O	814
Barnsdall Oil	19
Bendix Aviation	3788
Bethlehem Steel	6412
Baldwin Loco	17%
Boeing Airplane	171/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	4818
Crucible Steel	3718
Chrysler	8334
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Consolidated Edison	24
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Curtiss Wright	8
Douglas Aircraft	64
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General Electric	387s
Glenn Martin	4134
Goodrich Rubber	
Goodyear Rubber	1118
Hudson Motors	7914
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Inspiration Copper	** '* '
I T & T	311/4
Kroger Groc	42
Libby-Owens-Ford	281/2
Lehigh Portland Mack Trucks Inc	35 1/8
Mack Trucks Inc	17%
NYCNorthern Pacific	16
Nash Kelvinator	1314
National Dairy	2138
National Cash Reg	271/2
North Amer Aviation	111/2
National Biscuit	2278
Ohio Oil	20%
PRR.	29 1/2
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Pastor's Aid society, Second Baptist church, will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Hope Edwards, Green street.

town recently. They were delegates from St. Paul's Baptist church in Westinghouse Brk 2414 this city to the meeting of the Ohio

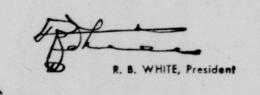
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Prospect Man To Head State Rural Carriers For Year

ALTOONA, Pa., July 20 .- President M. F. Gallagher, of Prospect (Butler county), of the Pennsylvania Rural Letter Carriers association was virtually unopposed for reelection today as the convention's 41st annual gathering drew to a close.

Other officers expected to be ed. New Oxford, for vice-presiden; Har- dux 25; geese 25; turkeys 33-35. tary, and Harold D. Thomas, of 42.11; 90 score standards 42.56; 89 Columbia county, for treasurer. No score 42.06; 88 score 40.81. opposition to these men was likewise expected to develop.

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bor road, and Dorothy Crunkleton, to retailers, etc.,) in cases: AA exof West Falls street, are represent- tra large 5112; large 4912; gr A ex ing the Bethel A. M. E. Sunday lg 4912-50; lg 47-49; med 43-44 small 3912: B grade lg 4312-47; med school at the convention of the Allegheny district, held in Duquesne, 3912; gr C 391 Cabbage: Steady. Round type Pa., starting today, until July 23.

PRODUCE

PITTSBURGH, July 20-All poultry, butter and eggs are wholesale prices to dealers. Supplies are limit-

nominated at the closing business Poultry: Firm. Old hens 2612; old 350; 6x7 3; Tenn. U. S. No. 1 6x6 & session included John R. Hamm, of roosters 20-22; old springers 30-32; larger 3-350; 6x7 275; Cal. U. S. No.

white standards 39: brown extras fancy 38; ordinary 37. Government graded eggs (prices at all.

Ohio wire bound orange boxes 125; bu. baskets .90-1; nearly bu. baskets Potatoes: Dull. 100 lb sack Cobblers N. C. U.S. No. 1 275; Va. eastern shore U. S. No. 1 275-3; Norfolk

section U. S. No. 1 265-75; md. U.S.

No. 1 275-90; N. J. unclassified 250; long white Cal. U. S. commercials Tomatoes: Slightly weaker. Lug boxes Tex. U. S. No. 1 6x6 & larger

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By WILLIAM S. NEAL

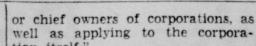
WASHINGTON, July 20.-Sen. Ernest McFarland D' Ariz, chairman of the senate campaign funds committee, today proposed legislation to limit campaige contributions of officials and chief owners of cer-

ibutions, the investigation of the campaign funds committee indicates that the law can be circumvented to an extent, McFarland rejections.

May Damage Plans The McFarland program which might deal a heavy blow to Republican campaign plans-and also put

"A study of campaign expenses

Apply To Individuals so that it would apply in the case



Some wealthy individuals, including both Democrats and Repubhas been held to apply to one

organizations are prevented from making political contributions by the anti-strike.

Blood Donor Unit Closes At Bessemer

Announce Workers For Three Days Red Cross Unit Was At Bessemer

unit set up in the Bessemer high glaringly apparent. Bitter quartivities to a successful close on Sat- ups indicate an almost entire lack urday with 466 donors and only 32 of White House leadership and ad-

Those responsible for the enrollment of donors and the successful learned, grows out of campaign was in Besemer were: registrars, contributions of nearly \$50,000 made Mrs. Irene Moser, Miss Elizabeth in South Dakota by members of Miller, Mrs. Dorothy Stanley, Mrs. the wealthy Pew oil family of Phil- Dorothy Gilmore; hostesses. Mrs. Cora Murtland, chairman, Mrs. Paul Kanengeiser, Mrs. Genevieve Lago, Mrs. Paul Hovis, Mrs. Twila Stanley; nurse, Catherine Soushy; canteen, Mrs. Roy Wallace, chairman, Mrs. Mary Snezic, Mrs. Helen Summers. Mrs. Emma Shoup and a

Lt. Ditenfoss expressed his appreciation to the canteen chairman, chairman, Mrs. Wayne F. Davis, had the highest praise for the service rendered and for the many donors from the North Beaver and Hillsville districts. Many of the donporations have contributed to cam- ors were from the Carbon and Lake Erie Limestone Co., at Hillsville, and

Words Of Wisdom

the highest and the lowest fortune.—He who has endured such vicissitudes with equanimity has deprived misfortune of its power.

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Smoked Bacon 10c

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Octagon Soap 25°

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46-oz. can BEEF ... 1/4-lb. 20 discovered there was nothing in DRIED the college regulations compelling them to part with their wavy fore-

> NEW JUSTICE OF PEACE HARRISBURG, July 19.-Gov the appointment of Clayton R. Ross. Washington, as justice of the peace for North Franklin township, Washington county.

WAR WORKERS

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"Extra

G.O.P. Presidential Chances Grow As New Deal Weakens

Spangler Also Cites Republican Gains In '42 Elections, Recent Polls

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, July 20 .- G.O.P. Chairman Harrison E. Spangler today cited Republican gains in the 1942 elections and in recent polls to support a forecast of a "Republican victory in the presidential and congressional elections next year."

Spangler, "the revolt against the New Deal and Mr. Roosevelt has The Red Cross mobile blood donor of the government has become more and fourt's term ambitions into the

"They give adequate basis for bepresidential and congressional elec-

Spangler first cited the Republiresentatives and five governors in

"If we had been electing a president, in 1942 and the same vote had been cast for him," Spangler continued, "the Republican candidate would have received 344 votes in the electorial college against 72 for the

Rigby; Mrs. Marie Serignesi, 523 Lutton street; Fred Allen, 121 Ter-South Jefferson street; Vincent Susie Rubino, 714 Forrest street, Ellwood City; Mary Prescaro, 410 tonsil operation: Mrs. Edith Moorehouse, King street, R. D. 2, tonsil operation; Helen Ryczaj, 32 Maple street, tonsil operation; Mary Eileen Moncrief, 415 Edgewood avenue, tonsil operation; Beverly Jane Carr,

R. D. 2; Mrs. Rose McBride, 9 Maple street; Mrs. Slizabeth Greiner, R. D. Poland, O.: Carmen Deleone, 815 West Washington street; Anthony Russo, 706 Pearson street; Kenneth McCart, 1013 Becker street; Mary Ann Diana, Hillsville; Henry Herberg. 519 West Washington street;

Virginia DeRosa, Hillsville.

JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted: Francis A. St. John, R. F. D. No. 1; Mrs. Goldie Koonce. 1917 Pennsylvania avenue; Herman Speiker, R. F. D. No. 4; Mrs. Margaret Klein, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Lillian Hileman, 304 Harding street; John Shuler, Meegan avenue; John Campbell, 132 Garfield avenue; Richard Davis, 1327 East Washington street; Mrs. Margaret Bartley, 737 Ridge street; Bobby Brinton, Clen-Moore boulevard, tonsil operation; Patty Lee Kerr, Monroe street, tonsil operation.

Discharged: Gertrude Ulrich, 222 tion; Barbara Davies, 806 Neshannock Boulevard, tonsil operation: Milton Patton, R. F. D. No. 1, tonstreet; Joan Armstrong, R. F. D. No. 6, tonsil operation; Charles Osgood, New Wilmington, tonsil operation; Mrs. Anna Gunnett, 410 Euclid aveue; Mrs. Anna Wester, 309 Sampson street; Mrs. Margaret Atkinson and infant son, Ellwood City.

BUCKNELL FRESHMAN CIVILIANS STAMPEDE FOR NAVY HAIRCUTS

LEWISBURG, Pa., July 20.-Coldesire to become collegiate in a hurry, caused a hair-cutting stam-

Reporting at Bucknell university freshmen thought it was a campus fad when they saw hundreds of young men with their heads closely clipped in the Navy style. business until the civilian students

cess. First trial convinces! All drugstores.

ZEMO strength"

WANTED

Women Between 20 and 36

TO ATTEND

WAVENIGHT

AT THE ELKS HOME

NEW CASTLE, PA.

Wednesday, July 21st

Because MORE WAVES are needed to release more men to fight at sea, women between the ages of 20 and 36 are urged to attend the WAVE NIGHT meeting Wednesday Evening. Never in the history have women been offered such an opportunity to serve their country . . . never has there been such an urgent need for their service. Come and learn more about the important work WAVES are doing in the Navy today.

The "Wave Night" Program Will Feature Addresses by—

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SHOWING OF ACTUAL BATTLE SCENES filmed by Navy photographers



HELP WIN THE WAR BY SERVING IN THE WAVES. THE PAY IS GOOD . . . PROMOTION IS RAPID.

"Wave Week" In New Castle-July 19th Through 24th-Under The Leadership Of

War Commission, B. P. O. Elks No. 69

Sodalities Union Picnic On July 25 GROVE CITY WILL

Edward Martin today announced Lawrence County Union Of Sodalities Outing At All American Beach

> On Sunday, July 25, the members Sodalities will have their annual decision is anticipated outing event in the form of a basket | Four years ago, the wets had a

dancing. Each Sodality is to pro- had a majority of 97. vide transportation for its members, and are to plan the basket picnic for September election was filed and WASHINGTON—Senator Gerald the members.

Castle Hospital School of Nursing; ship. Purification, B. V. M., Ellwood City; St. Agatha's, Ellwood City; St. An- | Most of man's sinning is done in

Margaret's, St. Mary's, St. Michael's, St. Monica's Wampum, and SS. Philip and James'.

VOTE ON WET-DRY ISSUE THIS FALL (Special To The News)

retailers surrounding "dry" Grove barbed wire and free thought will of the Lawrence County Union of City Boro, will vote on the wet-and- not long survive the concentration dry issue in September, and a close camp.'

picnic at the All American beach at majority of 60 votes on the liquor dent of the United Automobile question, 307 for and 253 against. Workers: "People must be educated he dived into shallow water while for the barber to use. An entertaining program is plan- The question of beer sales was ap- to the realization that democracy on a swimming party with troops an entertaining program is plan-ned with games, swimming and proved, 321 to 258. In 1935 the wets is impossible without racial and re-in the field.

dry leaders are waging an ag- P Nye of North Dakota: "I do not The Sodalities taking part in the gressive campaign to capture the think we should now cancel lendouting Sunday include: Holy Cross, ballots needed to prohibit the sale lease and make outright gifts to West Pittsburg; Madonna. New of either beer or liquor in the town- our aid. We should get something

thony's, Bessemer; St. John the youth. After that it doesn't seem Baptist, St. Joseph's, St. Lawrence, worth the ugliness, dirt, vulgarity, Ormsby, national commandant of Hillsville; St. Vitus, St. Lucy's, St. shame and sneaking.

What Noted People Say

(International News Service) WASHINGTON-Robert 'P. Pat-GROVE CITY, July 20 .- Pine terson, acting secretary of war: township, with seven licensed liquor "Great music cannot live behind

> CHICAGO-R. J. Thomas, presiligious equality."

for the billions we are paying out to aid others."

UTICA, N. Y .- Dr. Alexander F. tendent Francis B. Haas. the Marine Corps League: "As we The News, by Mail, One Year, \$6. Gettysburg, is located.

when they return with complete victory, to give them all benefits to which they are entitled.'

ARMY CHAPLAIN DIES AT LOUISIANA CAMP

(International News Service) CAMP POLK. La., July 20 .- The ber's shelf, but one local patron death of First Lieut, Patrick Fla- still clings to a similar practice. nerty, 32, Catholic chaplain of the Bainbridge Colby, World War sec-11th armored division unit, at the retary of state under President Wilstaion hospital Monday was an- son, who makes bi-weekly visits nounced by Camp Polk.

Chaplain Flaherty died of injuries home to his barber here, brings sustained several weeks ago when along his own set of tonsorial tools

EDUCATOR RESIGNS

(International News Service)

W CONTRACTOR OF THE BUILDING STREET, AND THE S

* GETTYSBURG IN 1944

EX-CABINET MEMBER

CLINGS TO BARBER

International News Service)

Gone are the days when each

barber-shop patron had his own

individual shaving mug on the bar-

from his Bemus Point summer

JAMESTOWN, Pa., July 20 .-

SHOP SHAVING MUG

(Special To The News) HARRISBURG, Pa., July 20 .- The

United Spanish War Veterans will HARRISBURG, July 20 .- The hold their 1944 annual convention resignation of H. Frank Hare, of in Gettysburg, the State Depart-, Camp Hill, as chief of Secondary ment of Commerce has been advis-Education at \$4200 a year in the ed. It will be the third year that Department of Public Instruction, the Pennsylvania Department of was announced today by Superin- the veterans' organization has met in the community where the American Shrine, the Battlefield of

New York Giants May Provide Surprise Reversal

Made

LIGHTS NEXT WEEK

PITCH RING, PUT UP

follows:

150 pounds

Timbers, Pittsburgh, 147.

Timor. Youngstown, 135.

Duddy, New Castle, 147.

Eddie Zelinski, Pittsburgh vs Bob

Domer Nulph, Pulaski vs Mark

Three other matches are in the

making and will probably have been

made before the dawn of another

morn. All the foregoing boys are

consistent performers and there will

be plenty of action the night of

Sanction Received

tain association) has presented a

free permit to the Jefferson A. C.

and in a letter to Tommy Leach

and the writer. Miss Sue Taylor.

secretary, said the A. A. was only

in addition Miss Taylor said that

not only she but some other of-

ficials of Pittsburgh propose to at-

night. Mark is one of the younger

pert of the Pennsylvania Power

company and Rex Hughes, city elec-

trician, together with linemen who

are donating their services will pro-

Games At Marshall Field And

Lee Avenue Start At

Two games will be played by City

TALL-LIGHT

GAMES TODAY

vide the specials illumination.

TWO CITY LOOP

The ring will be pitched early

Mark Duddy won his last fight

tend the fistic enterprise.

The A. A. U. (Allegheny Moun-

Plan To Climb Out Of Cellar

Western Tour Starting At St. Louis May Develop Change In Form

MEDWICK MAY PROVIDE POWER

By JOHN CASHMAN

NEW YORK July 20-If you want to see what might develop into the season's most miraculous reversal of form, watch the New York Giants on the western tour which begins at St. Louis tomorrow. The Giants. who are now resting uncomfortably in the National League cellar, 1712 games behind, are preparing themselves for a last-ditch drive in the west which will either bring them into first division or root them in-

extricably in the lower dungeons. May Surprise

To the casual observer, the Giants appear to be a club which will finish last for the first time in 28 years. They have, to begin with, only one .300-hitter on the roster: Ernie (Schnozzola) Lombardi, who has .305 for 53 games. The rest range from Sid Gordon's 219 in 77 games to Mickey Witek's .287 in 79.

In the pitching department, the Giants are not much better off They have just one pitcher, believe it or not, who has won more games than he has lost: Ace Adams, with seven won and three lost. King Carl Hubbell has not won a game since June 19, and was again knocked out of the box in the first game of the Giants-Phillies twin bill last Sunday. Bill Lohrman, who was credited with the relief victory in that contest, had not won a game since

Sad Picture

All in all, it is a pretty sad picture on the surface. However, there are portents in the air that point to a happier fate for the Giants, and a few were seen in the aforementioned Sunday double-header.

Dick Bartell was once more on deck, after being floored by the flu, which made him lose eight pounds. Manager Mel Ott has already agreed to the value of Dick's services, and the veteran's presence Unafraid Of Ring Crowds is guaranteed to add strength. The 12-hit total in the first game

of the twin bill set a season record for the Giants, and marked just the second time this season that their total for runs, (10), has run into MUCH DIFFERENT two figures. Joe Orengo, who has been hitting steadily for the past two weeks, had the honor of knocking two pitchers out of the box Sun- (International News Service Sports Writer)

Something New resounding double in the nightcap that, he even admitted it Joe is being handled differently The admission came without re-

play regularly, which, says Bartell All-American amateur golf chamought to put Ducky in shape. ahead," says Mel Ott, "but I hope feeling/ (acutely known to many a the end of this western tour will million before him) best described see us out of the cellar-way out. as a swift, unerring pain in the Just keep your eyes on us, you might pantry. We said something about

get a surprise!" Sounds like something's up.

Over 3,000 Minor League Players In Armed Forces

Latest available figures from National Association headquarters indicate there are approximately 3.000 minor league ball players now serving the allied cause in the armed forces of the country. There are nearly 1,000 more on the game's voluntarily retired list, many of whom are employed in war-time industrial plants A reasonable estimate might be

the picture because of the war. red looking at him, the tournament

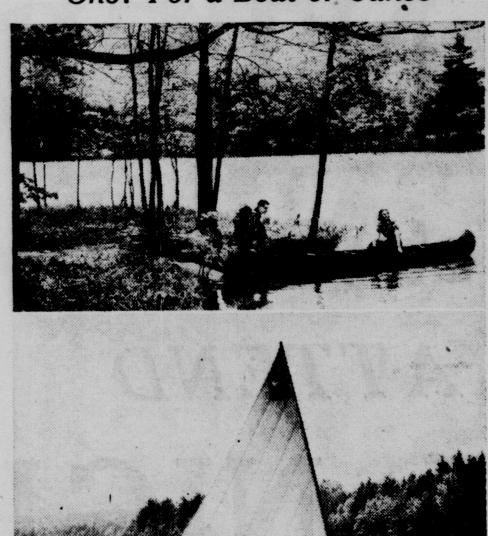
the government must go. The game and the fans will get along the best so much furore and bluster at the Summer Bowling and the fans will get along the best so much furore and bluster at the they can with what can be spared, time that Joe Louis will recover

HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS LAND

Although the first half of the City league has ended and one game already has been played in the second half schedule have not yet reached feet. And if you think that's not a this desk. An account of the Moose- virtue in golf, try playing the game Pottery game was received yester- some time, say, in high heeled, cowday. The Elders and Lawrence boy boots, with pointed toes. Any- Pittsburg. St. Mary's group later Indies did not play Sunday accord- how, big feet make for balance and played, and the high score and cap-

the July 30 Taggart field boxing feet. ing winners and losers. William pros recommend Fazzone will act as time-keeper "Hit a hard ball easily." The State Athletic commission will This was notable throughout in assign an official referee here and his iron plays which has the lazyit is also a certainty that Jackie delayed snap; and once or twice in Fields, a soldier stationed at Deshon his woods. hospital, and former welterweight champion of the world, will be one of the referees. George Chip, ex- Charley Knapp, general manager a referee. So far no report has ar- mission in the Navy and reports for Henry Oana wasn't good enough the wonder. Haegg could beat Dodds However, official baseball is pret- team and another team made up rived as to whether or not Jack duty soon. Jack Dunn 3d, heir to the for the Milwaukee Brewers, of the hands down for hands up as he did ty much of a big family, and there of Reds and Boston Braves players. Dempsey will be assigned here. That Orioles, has just finished the school minor leagues, but was promptly Saturday, breaking the tape while is no danger of Cox running wild The second game will be the regu-

Oho! For a Boat or Canoe



Photos by Penna. Department of Commerce Summer brings out the devotees of canoeing and sailing - and there never were

and sailing on Pennsylvania waters. **Baseball Summaries**

But Golf Gallery Is

Different

FROM RING ACTION By DAVIS J. WALSH

CHICAGO, July 20-Sgt. Joe Louis, who has been slugged by Then, of course, something new Braddock, draped limply over the has been added-Joe Medwick. Al- ropes like a dish towel by Buddy though he was blanked out in a Baer, practically snuffed out in the game the day before, Joe bounced first Schmeling fight and all but back Sunday to gain a total of four beheaded by Galento's opening hits which included three oppor- punch, was honestly frightened for tune singles in the opener and a the first time yesterday. More than

than he was in Brooklyn. With the servation upon being accosted as he Giants, Joe will not be shifted in shambled morosely away from the and out of games, but instead will first day's qualifying round of the pionship at Tam O'Shanter. The We have a tough schedule sergeant had a 44-43--87, and stage fright.

"Fright?" he rejoined, querulously. "That wasn't fright. That was just

a case of being scairt stiff. ring that made me feel the way I did today. Schmellin' nor none of those guys ever bothered me. I licked them or once or twice they licked me. But there was one guy I couldn't beat him, because I was so tight you could have used my stomach for a roller skating rink. "I just couldn't forget all those people were watchin' me play golf,' As a matter of fact, the sergeant has been gaped and gawped at in

the prize ring by people running into possibly three-quarters of a million.

Whereas, at no time yesterday 3,500 minor league players out of were there more than a few hund- in 2:02% and last heat in 2:05. thing is due to happen except the Porter, 3-7-4. There is no complaint from the annual May Pole dance at Bryn

his composure under these suggestively appropriate conditions and begin playing average good golf the rest of the week. He doubtless can, Playing Gets Under Way At

if he settles down to it. As a golfer, of course, Joseph hasn't yet arrived at the point where he still isn't to be considered one of the best heavyweight champions that ever lived. But even now he has more than his share of endowments, both natural and ac-

Hits Ball Easily

For one thing, he has very big manner of those old time German lor.

show have been selected. Police Louis has big hands, wrists, fore-Lieutenant Thomas Jones, Phil arms . . . all complements of easy and Frankie Ross will alternate as power and control. They enable him judges to aid the referee in select- to do what any number of smart

ARMY BOUND

is something for the Coast Guard year at Princeton and is awaiting to decide.

| Court track gymnasium, baseball waving to the crowd) and with this under the long, sharp nose of Mr. | Landis to decide. | Court track gymnasium, baseball waving to the crowd) and with this under the long, sharp nose of Mr. | Landis to decide. | Court track gymnasium, baseball waving to the crowd) and with this under the long, sharp nose of Mr. | Landis training the long training training the long training trainin

so many of them as in these days of travel restrictions. Every large stream and lake is utilized. Here are two photos of persons enjoying themselves canoeing

National League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS games scheduled yesterday.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS TODAY W. L. Pet. G.B. crop of amateurs here. Brooklyn

xUnfinished second games not included

GAMES TODAY

American League

	games scheduled yester	rday		
S	TANDING OF THE CLU	BS.	TODA	Y
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1	New York	30	.610	
*	Washington44		.537	
	Detroit40	37	.519	
6	Chicago38	38	.500	81
1	St. Louis38	39	.494	9
3	Cleveland37	41	.474	101
2	Boston	43	.456	12
~	Philadelphia 34	48	.415	151

GAMES TODAY

"I never remember a fight in the Wins First Money In Circuit Opening At Orchard Beach

My Son, a bay horse owned by J. today who never lost, Old Man Par. R. Rick of this city and piloted by Pete Cummings, won two heats and first money in the feature event of the Grand Circuit's opening program at Old Orchard Beach, Me., Monday. It was a three-year-old lyn Dodgers, it seems, are the kind pace, purse \$1,000, mile heats.

My Son took the first and third heats, finishing second in the secheat was paced in 2:051/2 and second

Henry Volo took the second heat, That would staff quite a few leagues not being ready to go into its ad- finished sixth in the first and secand it is easy to understand why vanced or more violent stage until ond in the third. Mighty Spender only 10 of the circuits opened the tomorrow when just about every- was third, finishing 2-6-3 and Jess

Team Organized

Ecclesian Bowling Alley For Groups

Summer bowling for the members of the Lawrence County Union of Sodalities got underway Sunday afternoon, when the players gathered in the Ecclesian bowling alley.

South Jefferson street. In the afternoon, due to the absence of St. Michael's church team, all games were forfeited to the opposing team of Holy Cross, West

In the evening the St. Mary's team—Notre Dame, and members of the St. Joseph's team—Dukes, played

Track experts are beginning to as if Bill's knuckles might be smart-as if Bill's knuckles might be smart-Several of the ring officials for toys with the weighted ball on the team-Notre Dame, and members of for the winning title, with St. Jo- wonder just how much Gunder ly rapped by Commissioner Kenesay seph's being winners, capturing two Haegg is ruining competition when Mountain Landis.

St. Joseph's group. Charlotte Leonardo or Margaret muscles. Vallely.

Expect Big Crowd SAVOLD GIVEN Baseball May EDGE OVER NOVA At Deshon Battle Veteran Seems To Be Under-

Dog For Battle On August In Taggart Field 9 In Chicago (International News Service) CHICAGO, July 20.-The veteran Yogi man of the ring, Lou Nova,

Five Bouts Including Moran and his other contacts with the And Charity Have Been spirit world the night of Aug 9 when he climbs into the ring against the hot Chicago favorite, Lee Sa-

Lou, reported in top shape after a stint of training on his Van Nuys. Cal., ranch, will reach Chicago next Indications point to a mammoth week to round into peak form for crowd one week from Monday night his second shot at the Paterson, when Pfc Frankie Moran, New Cas- N. J., heavyweight, who holds a

tle, now stationed in a Tennessee technical knockout over him. camp climbs into the Taggart stad- Nova was out in front in that ium ring to battle Berle Charity of fight in Washington last year with Youngstewn, one of this section's Lee, but Savold clipped him a best amateur lightweights. While beauty on the forehead midway in there will be other attractions also the going and cut him so badly the the fistic pyrotechnics will begin at fight had to be stopped. 8:30 p. m. The show is to aid the Savold sold himself to Chicago soldiers in Deshon army hospital at fans several months ago when he

twice hauled his frame off the floor, Other matches arranged are as where it had been planted by Lem Franklin, to come on and whip the Rayburn Nulph, Pulaski vs Eddie washed up Cleveland Negro. The Aug. 9 match at Wrigley Roy Crews, Eliwood City, middle- Field is unique in that it brings weight champion of Lawrence coun- together two white heavyweight ty vs Jack Besselman, Pittsburgh, contenders in the nation's top 10.

Beau Jack Wins

Scores TKO Over Johnny Hutchinson; Puerto Rican Wins

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, July 20.-Beau 'Jumping" Jack, former shoe-shine too glad to issue a free sanction and boy from Augusta, Ga., today had jumped right back into the lightweight picture following his sixth Quaker City's Johnny Hutchinson

at Shibe Park. and with Moran, hope to turn in was dethroned as lightweight champ the draft are soon to come. next week. Bill James, lighting exin May, proved his right for a return crack at the crown with hard-hit barrage of left and right jabs.

dleweight, scored a technical knockout in the second round over Al Franklin, of Washington. Basora was scheduled to meet Lou Cocoa Kid, but battled Franklin instead when his fellow-Puerto Rican neither showed up for the weigh-in nor sent any excuse to the state athletic commission.

More than 16,900 fans paid \$50,-057.60 to see the bouts.

HOSPITAL TRIP BENEFIT

Third Baseman Joe Vitter of the league games tonight. They will be St. Paul Saints of the American played at six o'clock at Lee avenue Association is convinced there is and Marshall Field. Lawrence In- nothing quite like a trip to the nosdependents, winners of the first pital to pep one up.

Joe was injured in a Saturday half, will oppose the Moose at Lee game and spent the night in a hosavenue and the Shenango Pottery pital. He got in time Sunday to will oppose the Elders at Marshall appear in the second game of double-header against Louisville All he did was blast out a homer Clayton Worlds, Chicago heavy- and a triple to lead his club to an weight, stands 6 feet 41/2 inches and 8 to 4 win, after it had been massacred, 11 to 0, in the first game.

Dodger Deals May Be Cause Of Some Upsets

By LAWTON CARVER nal News Service Sports Editor) for Haegg

NEW YORK, July 20-The Brookof a ball club that cannot stay within a small sphere of action. In addirace, the Dodgers, through the shufflings-off of Joe Medwick and Bobo Newsom, are exerting influence on both leagues. This peculiar situation, brought

about by the rebellion of Newsom, who was sent to the St. Louis Newsom has said he could pitch tory. the fourth place Brownies to a pennant, and he might do it at that.

Another club which has benefited being a more financially sound club that they developed round heels.

ruined as competition for Gunder ness.

It will be very interesting to see superb two-miler, trains for the two mile, his specialty, and runs against Haegg. If he runs another tion to tending to their own share 3-mile race against Haegg, Rice will made in the second heat. The first of the National League pennant have to recuperate for three months. in his initial loss to Haegg, running at a distance for which he has no great liking, and for which he was not finely trained, was apparent to even the casual observer.

It seems like ten years since we Browns, and the apparent failure heard from Uncle Mike Jacobs' of Medwick, who was taken up by drum-beaters. Of all the calamities the New York Giants, might see the that can befall the sports addict, bringing about of tremendous the loss of boxing seems to be the changes. Should Medwick connect worst. It makes everything else lose at the plate, he could easily be an speed. With the end of the war, the important factor in driving the public's whetted appetite, and not Giants out of the cellar, in which only its moneybags, will bring on they are reported resting comfort- what is apparently destined to be When any member of the Giants ably and, apparently, permanently, the greatest boxing boom in his-

They say that many of our future champions and near-champions are from a Dodgers deal are the Phila- forces. Has anybody reckoned upon delphia Phillies, for whom Babe the thousands upon thousands of Dahlgren is swinging a wicked stick. new boxing fans created in the ser-Although the Phillies won't get vice through contact with the Al Lopez of the Pirates call for a within swinging distance of the 1943 sport? That alone will be a big facpennant, they are on their way to tor in the boxing boom to come.

around as a pack of nonentities clambering around the National intend to continue practicing it." league with his wagonful of play-

out of three games. Dorothea Don- he insists on choosing his own dis- A lot of people named Joe are egan, captained the St. Mary's team, tances in races. Of course, it might thinking that Cox's presence is and Charlotte Leonardo captained be just the old malarkey, but I un- lending a little spice to a staid and derstand that when a one-miler, solid foundation of society and civ-If this is the case, then both Ford Frick, which resulted in Mr announced today. Dodds and two-miler Greg Rice are Frick retaliating with some bitter- The first game will be between thinks it will stand a long time.

Take Count In War Is Belief

will need more than his crystal ball Many Assert Leagues Will Not Be Able To Start Another Season If War Lasts

By DAVIS J. WALSH

INS Sports Writer CHICAGO, July 20 .- It is surprising, considering the number of human remnants remain of the 3-A and 4-F variety that now abound in what is comically called the national pastime, to hear so many men of acumen and sound judgment predict (strictly in privacy) that baseball hasn't one chance in 20 of starting all over again next season.

This year, they say, is to be the last until the war's over, this declaration evidently being based on the belief that married men with dependents, i. e., the 3-A guys, will find themselves being advanced to 1-A within a few months, or less. Just what this feeling is based on hasn't been made clear, though you hear considerable mention of Washington having privately passed the

word along. Most of the clubs you see in a swing around the eastern wheel are pretty much down to their underwear, as you might say, in man-

still have the roster up to the 25-player limit but are admitedly in a position where they couldn't very well afford to lose, say, even an extra infielder or a relief pitcher - particularly with double headers, night games, noon games, morning games, twilight games and, in fact, practically everything but daybreak games putting an unusual strain on player re-

Of course, the one club that seems fairly capable of withstanding any strain either the schedule or the war might exact is the St. Louis round technical knockout over the Cardinais, who are full of 4-F-ers, sedentary family men and enough class to be champions of the world. Referee Irv Kutcher called the Yet they've just lost Howard Poltwo victories one week from Friday bout in 2.01 of the sixth, when the lett and Jimmy Brown, they're wobbly Hutchinson's badly-battered soon to lose Harry Brecheen and face dripped with blood. Beau, who the word is that further inroads by

which, up to now, seemed to have kidney punches and a rapid-fire the man-power situation licked. So maybe the alarmists in the east Jose Basora, Puerto Rican mid- have it right. Maybe there will be no baseball next year.

Two Games Played In Legion League the second half of the qualifying turn gets a ring side seat.

Dean Park Dodgers Have Field Day At Expense Of Ryantown; Cozy Corners Win

scored in the American Legion Jr. way. League, Monday evening, Dean Park Dodgers, with the Luebendoerfer Ryantown Juniors at the Ryantown executive from Indianapolis, one the kids who are in shape to come Field by a score of 20-1; while Cozy stroke in the lead of the field, the over will in many cases, be getting Corners defeated Ramblers, 10-0 at only man of all the amateurs who their first trip outside the hospital George Washington Field.

R. Luebendoerfer held the Ryan- McCreary, representing the In- New Guinea or North Africa towners to three hits, all of which dianapolis Highland Golf and were registered in the first inning. Country club and cheered on by a for New Castle and Lawrence Counand which produced the loser's lone gallery consisting mainly of his ty folks to see a good boxing show tally. Campbell and W. Shelar led caddy and his pretty wife, nego- some fine entertainment and at the at bat for the winners.

Cozy Corners, while his mates par 36-36-72. pounded out 13 hits off Rhodes to Today's schedule was another 18score a 10-0 triumph. Donegan with hole bombardment against par a double and homer, and Shriver which baffled all but McCreary in with a double and triple, led at the first day of play. Dean Park gained a forfeit at the

expense of the Ramblers last Friday came rolling home with 74's. In all, at Dean Park, when the Ramblers only 72 starters-about one-third reported with not enough players of the field-managed to finish Score by innings:031 0132 1-20 17 1 to qualify among the 64 who move

Ryantown Jrs. .. 100 0 00 0- 1 3 6 into match play tomorrow morn-Batteries: Dean Park, R. Lueben- ing. doerfer and H. Luebendoerfer; Ryantown, Kelly, Mazur, Hilke and Veronesi. Cozy Corners054 001 0-10 13 1

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gan and J. Zeigler; Rhodes and Bonner. McGraw System

Batteries: Cozy Corners, Done-

NEW YORK, N. Y., July 20.gets a base-stealing idea in the future, he'll wait for a signal from

In the Giants' recent series with out, Joe explained he saw Catcher slow ball and thought he could make the distance to third.

"When I came to the Giants in There is a great deal of speculat- 1925," said Mel, "the first thing gren's calibre are incalculably help- ing being done on the subject of John McGraw told me was that he'd failed to click, although all were ful in increasing the popularity of a Phils' owners Bill Cox and his liking do the thinking and I could do the well within qualifying range. Art club like the Phillies, who have be- for sharp criticism. Mr. Cox has playing. That applied to all of us. Doering of Tam O'Shanter, one of come so used to being pushed stepped on a few venerable heads in It's a good system, and by golly, I the pre-tourney choices, came in

(International News Service) CINCINNATI, July 20.-A double-Any Sodalist interested in sum- such as Gil Dodds, trains for the ilization in general, such as the header baseball game will be played mer bowling, not already sched- two-mile run, he develops what National league. Mr. Cox has al- at Crosley field the night of July uled on a team, are to contact amounts to a new set of running ready declared his dislike for a few 28 for the benefit of the Red Cross, ord in seven events, but his favorite decisions made by league President the Cincinnati Reds management distance is 3000 meters. His mark

Mickey Cochrane's Great Lakes

Back to Purdue

CECIL ISBELL, one of the all-time

greats of Purdue university foot-

ball and for many years the star

of the Green Bay Packers, pro

team, is returning to Purdue to

take over a football coaching job.

Isbell will be assistant to Elmer

Round In Amateur Divi-

sion Of Chicago

Tourney

McCreary Leads

that 157 or less would be required

Card Of Winner

ent golf to top the field. The

champion in 1937 and winner of

the Indianapolis district meet this

two bogeys and one double bogey

the latter a 6 on a par 4 seventh

when he took an unwelcome journey

McCreary out453 434 634-36

McCreary in ...424 555 344-36-72

Young McCreary-he's only 26-

gave his wife credit for his showing.

she'd find another four-leaf clover.

was a \$100 bond, with a similar

prize awaiting the amateur who

The other highly touted favorites

with a 76. Gus Moreland of Peoria

had a sad 80, Steve Koyach of

Tarentum, Pa., a 78, Wilford Wehrle

of Racine, Wis., a 78, and Sonny

Sgt. Joe Louis, world champion

boxing champion, who monopolized

most of the first day gallery of

better than 1,000, came in with a

HANDY PLACE

Davis Field House, at Dartmouth,

44-43-87 count.

Ellis of Columbus, Ga., an 81.

leads today's 18-hole round.

in534 445 344—36—72

McCreary's card and par

He explained

START WEDNESDAY

WOMEN'S PLAY TO

three-ply presentation.

(International)

Burnham.

Plans Complete For Big Benefit

Numerous Features Are Added To Boxing Carnival July 30

DESHON HOSPITAL TO RECEIVE FUNDS

Tickets are distributed, plans are completed, and the only thing remaining now to fill the Taggart stadium Friday night July 30 is to sell about 6,000 tickets for the boxing tournament to aid the Deshon General Hospital in Butler. A meeting of the general commit-

Castleton Hotel and a resume of some of the features reported for the tournament on July 30 are Eight 3 round high class amateur bouts headed by Frankie Moran and Berle Charity of Youngstown. The Ladies' chorus of the Stand-

tee was held Monday night in the

ard Steel Spring Co. The crack U. S. Coast Guard

The G. A. C's of the senior high school in a drill. The appearance of several former world's champions as referees. among them Jackie Fields, former welterweight champion.

Benefit For Hospital Aside from the necessary expenses which have been pared down to the bone, every dime taken in at the boxing bouts will be turned over to the Deshon General Hospital in Butler for entertainment and recreational facilities for the wounded

veterans who are being cared for the boving tournament also. Col. C J. Gentzkow, commandant of the hospital will attend the fights with a number of his staff officers and group of the wounded men who are recuperated sufficiently will be

brought over in care of attendants.

The general committee has a little

of all kinds of talent cooperating to put the boxing bouts over. Business and professional men, industrialists and labor and all of them shooting for the same goal, a sizeable sum of money for the hospital.

Second Half Of Qualifying Speer Marousis, chairman of the Motion Picture group in the general committee reported Monday night to have a trailer made, advertising the bouts and this would be run from Friday of this week until the

night of the fights Well Lighted Bill James of the lighting committee promises the ring will be so well lighted that spectators in any CHICAGO, July 20 .- Act II of cut view, Roger Jewett secretary rethe super-colossal all-American ported nearly \$300 in hand from patrons of the bouts, a patron bedollars for the expenses and in re-

round for more than 200 contestants Lt. Thomas Ferry, Public Relain the amateur division of the tions Officer of the hospital wa present Monday night and express-Tomorrow the All-American open ed the hope that the people of New Two lop-sided victories were and women's open will get under Castle were somewhere near as en-Play started today with Richard tal. The tournament is the subject brothers clicking, downing the McCreary Jr., 210-pound bakery of the day, every day over there and

tiated the first 18 holes of the same time guarantee to the wound-Donegan hurled a four hitter for qualifying round yesterday in a ed soldiers entertainment in the

North-South Game Five were tied one stroke behind Officials Are Named

Do you have your ticket yet?

of the tenth annual North-South 'football game at Charleston's Laidlev Field August 20, Chairman Frank Knight asserted today in announcing selection of additional of-McCreary played steady, consist- ficials for the classic

Knight said that confirmation of

high school as camp director and

Ramblers, spring, had four birdies to balance John Brickles of Huntington Central as personnel director was made by President Edward H. Long of Huntington. Both men will begin their joos when the northern and southern pre-game training at Fort Lee on

the state fairgrounds at suburban Dunbar August 9. Head coaches of the respective squads this year, already announced, are Sam Mazzie of Roosevelt-Wilson of Clarksburg for the North and Lyle S. Rich of Charles-

ton High for the South FLEET'S MARKS

Count Fleet is the only horse to ever win the Wood Memorial, Kentucky Derby, Preakness, Withers Mile and Belmont Stakes.

Boys' Corduroy

LOT OF RECORDS Gunder Haegg holds world's rec-In Scarlet, Tan and Green for that is 8.01.2, and the Swede

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THAT'S NO WAY

By HAM FISHER

Pirates Return Fielder Colman To Toronto Team

PITTSBURGH, July 20. - The Pirates today returned rookie outfielder Frank Colman to the Toronto Maple Leafs of the International league on a 24-hour recall basis.

Colman goes to Toronto in exchange for Maury Van Robays, hard-hitting flycatcher whom the Bucs brought up last week to play

The 24-year-old Colman was unable to strike his stride this season after suffering several leg injuries during Spring training and the first week of the campaign. He was batting .276 for 30 games.

Filipowicz Will Play With Stars

CHICAGO, July 20.-Steve Filipowicz of Kulpmont, Pa., star back at Fordham university and now a member of the marine corps, today was announced as a member of the collegiate all-stars who will play the champion Washington Redskins on August 25 at Dyche Stadium, Evans-

Filipowicz for three years was unanimous · choice for all-eastern football honors. He starred on the east team which defeated the west in San Francisco New Year's Day. He is 22 and weighs 195 pounds.

'Freeze' Order At Illinois Tracks

CHICAGO, July 20.—The Illinois racing board today put a war-time "freeze" on all horse owners and employes at tracks in the state in a move reportedly designed to avert

Owners and trainers recently have complained of requirements at the Arlington Park meeting which often barred the cheaper grade of horses from competing. The mutuel clerks also recently formed a union and presented demands to the Arlington Park management.

Neale Calls For **Pre-Season Clashes**

PHILADELPHIA, July 20—Coach Greasy Neale, of the Eagles pro football club, today called for a series of pre-season practice sessions 12 to start tomorrow at River Field. 12:30-Roy Shield Co. About 15 men will be on hand, he

Neale declared he is on the lookout for a passer and ball-handler to replace Tommy Thompson, Eagles' quarterback who is now in the

Revolver Club Sportsmen's Revolver club will

hold a business session at 8 o'clock 10:30—Astor tonight following which a shoot will 11:10-News. be staged. Prizes will be issued to 11:15-Baseball Scores winning teams and individuals,
The Fire-arms school held its 11:20—Joan Brooks, Songs,
11:30—Invitation To Music,
12:20—Signature. weekly classes last night. Trigger squeeze and proper sight pictures

were studied. weeks. Registrations are now being accepted according to Secretary C Schweinsburg.

ROOT STILL PITCHING

He's 44 years old and he's been pitching professionally since 1921. but Charley Root, former star of Zivic, former welter-weight champ, the Chicago Cubs and now man- has said he was turning down a ager of Hollywood in the Pacific chance to fight lightweight king

ed with the Helms Athletic Founda- return bout here August 9. tion medal as California's "athlete McCoy, formerly of Detroit but of the month" for June. He's a glutton for work and a shiping over the fight and a shiping over the fight and length Adds Penn glutton for work and a shining ex- receive a furlough for the fight and ample at the bat for all pitchers will arrive in Pittsburgh August

NAME NO CAPTAIN of the CSards, a recent draftee.

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- 12. Appeals
- 17. Birds of 13. An herb 14. Appear 18. Biblical city
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- 24. Droop 27. Tunes 29. Gambler in

23. Metallic

- 31. Hoodoo
- 32. Box 33. Flower 35. Fasten
- again 36. Exclamation 37. Fetish 39. Sea eagle
- 40. Advantage 42. Strip of wood
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1:15—Roy Shield Co.	Ted Fio Rita Orch. Ted Fio Rita Orch. Bob Custer Orch.	News. Bobby Sherwood orch. Signature.

6:45-The World Today 6:55—Jos. Harsch. News 7:00—I Love a Mystery 7:15-Harry James Orchestra, 7:30-American Melody Hour. 8:00—Lights Out. 8:30—Judy Canova Show 8:55—Alan Freed, News. 9:00—The Colonel. 9:30—Report to the Nation. 10:30-Astor Orch.

New classes will start in three Fritzie Turns Bob Down; Boxes McCoy

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, July 20.-Fritzie Coast league, is still showing the Bob Montgomery in order to meet The veteran recently was present- young Kid McCoy in a 10-round

first to begin training.

Zivic, who defeated Jake LaMotta of New York last week, fought a For the present, there will be no 10-round draw with McCoy in Madsuccessor to Captain Jimmy Brown ison Square Garden on December 12, 1941.

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9:15-New Castle Library Hour 9:30-Interlude. 9:30—Interlude.
9:45—Church in the Wildwood.
10:05—Meet the Band.
10:25—According to the Record.
10:30—Concert Hall of the Air.
11:05—For Women Only.
11:30—Treasury Star Parade.
11:45—Listen To Liebert.
12:00—News at Noon..
12:15—The Streamliners.

12:15-The Streamliners. 1:05-Barrel-O-Dough. 1:20-Interlude 1:30—Bing Crosby orch. 1:45—Ridin the Range 2:05-Record Session

5:45—Jungle Jim. 6:05—Baseball Scores. 6:15—Uncle Sam.

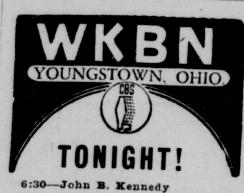
6:30-Sports Round-Up. 6:40-Tommy Tucker. :00-Evening Edition.

State To Schedule

played include home tilts with Princeton August 12 and Swarthmore August 21.

HOME GROWN

Al Lakeman, Reds, are Cincinnati



6:45-The World Today 7:00-I Love A Mystery 7:15—Harry James 7:30-American Melody Hour 8:00-Lights Out

8:30-Judy Canova 9:00-Col. Stoopnagle 9:30-Report to the Nation

2:55-Warm-Up Time. 3:10—Philadelphia at Pittsburgh 5:30—Komic Klub Parade.

7:15-Hollywood Headlines. 7:30-Stork Club Orch.

7:45-Sundown Serenade.

BETHLEHEM, July 20.-Two major college baseball teams have been added to the summer's diamond schedule at Lehigh—the University of Pennsylvania and Penn State. Not the least of the difficulties faced his season by Eb Caraway, faculty manager and diamond mentor, has been finding teams to play and with the booking of these two Pennsylvania teams, Eb declares his baseball card is complete.

Lehigh will travel to State College for its game with the Nittany Lions Saturday, July 24. The University of Pennsylvania has agreed to a home coming to Bethlehem August 5 for a clash on the Lehigh (or Steel) field. The locals will play a return engagement in Philadelphia August 11.

College games remaining to be

Pitcher Jake Niemes and Catcher









JOE PALOOKA COMING OUT OF IT THROW SOME I'LL PUT IT ON YOU, WATER ON 'IM, KNOBBY-YOU'RE HURT-NO -- PUT IT ON I DON'T SEE WHY CAROL-GET IT YOU'VE A BAD CUT--DONE A SWELL JOB, SUGAR-1'M AWFUL LUCKY. HIT THE SNAKE WITH THE CLUB AGAIN ---

WONDER WHERE HE'S NOT ROCK" IS GOING TAKING AN

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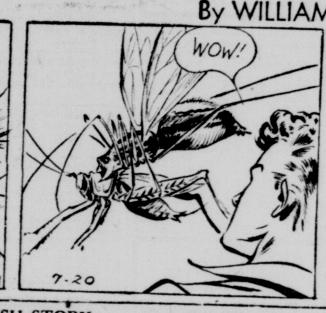






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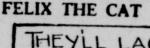




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FOR SALE-1939 Oldsmobile Sedan, new tires, radio, heater, fine con-

1940 FORD SEDAN, 1937 Chevrolet coach, 1936 Chevrolet coach, 1936 Chevrolet coach, 1936 at Y.M.C.A. Restaurant. 19113*—1 coach, 1936 Chevrolet coach, 1936 Plymouth sedan, 1937 Ford coupe. Call | WANTED-Dishwasher at Dutch Inn. 190t2-5 East St.

> Experienced shoe saleslady. Apply at once. Miller's Shoe Store

STORE CLERK, steady employment to right person; prefer age 30 or more. Write Box 544, care of News. 190t6-6 WAITRESS WANTED-Apply in person. Keefe Cafe. 191t3*-17 DISHWASHER WANTED — Apply Leslie Hotel, in person. 1t*-17 EXPERIENCED corsetieres—part or full-time. No fittings or financing. Call 6375 for appointment. 190t6-17 MUSIC LESSONS given by experi-

enced teacher 25 years. Beginners or advanced students. Call 4917. WANTED-Girl driver. Green Light WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework. Plain cooking, pleasant living quarters or can go home nights. Address Box 519 News Office.

190t3-17

WANTED-Married man for dairy farm work. Call 8087-R-2. 1t*-18 DISHWASHER WANTED—Apply in person Leslie Hotel. 1t*—18 church in New Castle. Address: Box 545, care of News. 19112*-18

ELDERLY MAN with some mechani-

cal ability wanted, for full or part time work. Westell's, 344 E. Wash.

EMPLOYMENT

Situations Wanted

YOUNG GIRL desires office work

WANTED-Work as janitress, by experienced woman. References. Write Box 542. News. 1t*-20

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Castle Poultry, 222 S. Jefferson St. Phone 2287-R. 190t6-27

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WANTED - Good used trombone. Walter H. Ziegler, 416 Division Ave.,

FOR SALE—Team of matched bay horses, young and good workers. In-quire of Chas. Eckles, R. D. 1. Wam-pum, Pa., Snake Run Road.

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Wanted-Livestock

Universal Motor Sales, Butler

finneapolis tractor on rubber; Red

Ellwood City, Pa. Phone 92-W

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Brook, on Volant Road.

Write Box 538, care of News

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NOW IS the time for coating roofs. 5-gal. \$1.79 up. Chaulk around doors and windows, 55c quart. Lead and zinc paint. \$2.39 gal. New Castle Lumber & Supply, 425 Grant. Phone 217 WANTED! TRAILER DRIVER teady Work. Home Evenings.

AWNING PAINT, guaranteed quality—all colors. Repaint your awning now. Baron Hardware Co. References Required. Write Box 543-News

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199t2*-28

By MESEEALL

Many New Castle men have left their homes to serve with Uncle Sam . . . some will never come back. . . . These men all have sacrificed more than we here at home ever can and today three young ladies leave to serve with the army as nurses. We salute them all and wish each and everyone the best of luck and may all return to their homes soon and without harm . . . and say friends . . . how are your letters to the service men coming along . . . are you keeping them posted of whats happening in their old home town? Those letters are mighty important . . . keep writing.

Onions seems to be something that is desired today . . . when anything goes off the market then the people want some . . . of course you can buy green onions but the big slicing kind . . . no, no. That's where some of the Victory Gardeners come in . . . some planted slicing onions and one chap said he dug about ten pounds out last night and today he IS the man on the streets. We won't teli his name because you all would be pestering him for a loan of an onion. Funny old world isn't it?

We can't talk too much about the farm situation . . . right now men and women are needed. . . . Men for work in the hay fields, wheat fields and corn fields. . . . Women to work for the small vegetable farmer . . . picking vegetables. The Emergency Farm Labor Offire can help you secure work . . . part time work when ever you have the time . . . help the farmer and he will help you. Call 7526 now.

stamps . . . that means that a lot of people will be downtown buying shoes. . . . The shoe stores will be as busy now as they coming we must not forget and a good pair of warm feet is always

the corner and it might be wise to shop for your canning supplies now. Jars, rings, pots and pans and all the other articles you might need. Don't wait until the last moment and the food spoils while you hunt up the proper equipment.

LIVESTOCK

Wanted-Livestock

WANTED—Good used tractor, Must be in good condition. Phone 167-W Ellwood. 190t3—29

MERCHANDISE Miscellaneous For Sale

Bob's Cycle Service. ONE combination woodwork machine, circular saw, 12-8, 6-5 doors. 501 Sampson St. 1t*-30 WANTED—Cars to wash and simonize. Phone 4662-J. 1t*-20 SMALL steel safes, modern adding machines, steel cabinets and me chanical drawing tools wanted. West

Fly Spray, Insecticide, Nails,

Bolts. General Hardware.

Farmers Supply Co.

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BALLOON TIRE bicycles wanted. Bicycle rebuilding and repairing. Parts & accessories. Westell's, 344 E. Wash

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COCKER SPANIEL puppies. Call Princeton 38-R-3. Lawrence Clark. New Castle-Ellwood Road, Route 88. Made of heavy galvanized iron. Order WELLER'S HARDWARE

Business and Office Furniture ALLIS CHALMERS 60 combine, A-1 condition. Also Jersey bull, 1-year-FOR SALE-Ready-built shelves, old. Howard C. Glenn, Plaingrove, foot, foot. Suitable for display in grocery store, \$5.00. Phone 2027. 1t*-3:

tle, \$100. PORTABLE Typewriters wanted-1t*-28 Trade your old typewriter for a re built one. Westell's, 344 E. Wash. St

> COAL-With each ton of coal sold for cash, we give a numbered lead pencil. Yours may be the lucky pencil. C. J. Streib Coal Co. Phone

SORREL Saddle mare, spotted saddle horse, 2 bridles, saddle, buggy, set buggy harness, F. R. Vaneman, stoker, Limestone for driveways, 415 stoker, 415 s S. Mill. Phone 5614. FARMERS! Pittsburgh prices right here. Auction Sales—Tuesday, Wampum; Thursday, Pulaski. A. Phillips. Phone 4270. Boyles Coal & Supply of Phone 4270. Boyles Coal & Supply 23

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WANTED TO BUY-A young Collie dog, male. Phone 587-R or 816 Morton St. 1t-29 SPECIAL PRICES for coal; driveway limestone, sand and gravel. Phone 1480. A. Graziani & Son. 176t26-33

FROM ME TO YOU

Some shoes may be purchased this week without rationing

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On Steel Mill Machinery. Also Want Draftsmen on Ordnance Work. Apply in Person to Chief Engineer, or by Letter, Stating Full Experience and Acceptable Salary. Men at Present Engaged in Defense Work Need Not Apply.

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springs; also secretary desk, chest of drawers. 836 Morton St. 1t*-34 BIRDS-EYE maple bed and dresser lso, 2 chairs, magazine table, new. Phone 2204-R. nbeam Mixmaster, radio; all like 1007 Wilmington Ave. 1t*-34 dining table and sideboard, oak din-ing chairs and stand, oak roll top lesk. Phone 8038-R-3.

FOR SALE-Double Simmons bed, it good condition. Phone 4082-R. E. Washington St. SIMMONS studio couch, HOOVER SWEEPER for sale, Looks and runs like new. Phone 3039

9x12 RUG, dining room chairs, bed-room furniture, kitchen set, Hoosier cabinet, victrola, violin, table, high miscellaneous articles. Park Ave. Phone 3116-M after RADIOLA HEATER, excellent co ition. 619 Raymond St.

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Il repair any make of sweeper A. Anthony, 1214 Albert. Phon PLATE MODEL frigidaire electric ange; 1 ethic pump gun. J. C.

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Ave., near Washington St. 187t6*-34

AUTOMOBILES Wanted-Automobiles

AUTOMOBILES

Wanted-Automobiles



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Don't Keep Vital Transportation Locked Up. Your Car Will Play Its Part in the War Program.

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7-Pc. Bedroom Outfit. Includes Coil Spring, soft downy Mattress, a pair of Feather Pillows, Chest, Bed and choice of Vanity or Dresser

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Household Goods

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE sold at REBUILT SWEEPERS for sale, All and sold, Westell's, 344 E. Wash

Musical Instruments

OUR stock of washer and sweeper parts is larger than ever. Please bring in old parts. We have the new test of the state of 1t*-35 | wanted. Also electric Clausen's, 314 Neshannock 4662-J. Ave., near Washington St. 187t6*—34

STAINLESS steel cooking utensits.
Last chance—don't delay. Write Box 422, care of News for full information 187t6*—34

BINOCULARS, field glasses, telescopes, modern radios and phonographs bought and sold. Westell's, 344 E. Washington St. 1260-J. 1t—35A

EXPERT RADIO service by trained radio technicians. We specialize in Phileo, R. C. A. Victor and Zenith re-

BY FRANK BECK PHONE 1014. "The most completely

equipped radio service shop in the city." Alexander, 116 N. Mill St. 176t26-35A Flowers, Plants, Seeds

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Musical Instruments

PIANO TUNING, repairing properly done. A. G. Crawford and Son, reg-

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176t26-35

istered tuners. Phone 158

sprayed, cavities filled. Call 1857. Victory Garden Needs

ROTENONE in liquid and dust form. Riley's, 355 E. Washington St., 910 Moravia St. Phone 6677, 190t3—36A

EXPERT TREE TRIMMING, trees

Clothing FOR SALE—Two navy blue dresses, size 16; 1 aqua crepe dress, size 16; 1 brown chambray dress, size 20; 1

inen redingote coat, size 18. 191t2-37 Wanted-To Buy

WANTED TO BUY-Outboard mo-

tor. Phone 3616-R.

YOU KIDS CAN HELP WIN THE WAR BY WORKING ON MY GRANDFATHER'S FARM. WE'LL GET SWELL FOOD, HAVE LOTS OF FUN AND GET PAID FOR IT,

OH BOY. GRANDPA'S FARM... I REMEMBER
THE LAST VISIT THERE,
AND WAS IT FUN!





Names Delegates

Little To Attend State Con-

vention In August

iel Evans, D. E. Cain and J. R. Little

were elected delegates to the Amer-

ican Legion State convention to be

held on August 12, 13 and 14 at Wilkes-Barre at the regular meeting

of the J. Wilbur Randolph Post last

Past commander, S. R. Berstler,

conducted the meeting, and an-

nounced that this year's convention

The war activities committee an-

nounced that the Elks club would

present this month's entertainment

day night. The hospital is still in

donations of the same will be re-

Laurence French caught the kitty

of defense stamps, and later in the

evening supervised the serving of

The next meeting was arranged

ELLWOOD CITY, July 20 .- The

Games were enjoyed after which

lawn, centered with a large cake.

gher of Beaver Falls, and Mrs. Ken-

LILYVILLE GROUP

POLLYANNA CLUB

ELLWOOD CITY. July 20-The

ELLWOOD CITY, July 20-The

neth Lash

and their families at the home of at the home of Mrs. Frank Smith,

The hostess was aided in serving

delicious refreshments.

for Monday, August 2.

night at the Legion hall.

ELLWOOD CITY, July 20 .- Dan-

MERCHANDISE

Wanted-To Buy

WANTED-To buy girl's full sized bicycle. Phone 1218. 191t3*-38 WANTED TO BUY-Electric mixer in good condition. Call 3951-M.

CIRCULAR SAWS, brace and bit chisels, ratchet screw drivers, tool boxes, calipers, dividers, Riverview. Ellwood City. R. D. 2, combination squares. micrometers, 4 rooms, new furnace, electric, wired combination squares. micrometers, metal levels, socket sets, adjustable for electric stove, cemented baseend wrenches, box and open end ment, good water, garage, lot 50x200, wrenches, pipe wrenches and blow about 4 miles from Ellwood City. torches, vises, post drills, electric \$1,700.
drills, drill presses, electric motors.
iig-saws, lathes and machinist tools Evenings, Clarence P. Cloak, 2306. wanted. Westell's, 344 E. Wash.

CASH BOXES, filing cabinets and SH BOXES, filing cabinets and chens. Ideal for professional party purpose steel cabinet wanted, or to sub-renting. Attractive price. stell's, 344 E. Wash. St. 1260-J. Sonntag. 3293, 2087-J. 1t*-50 Westell's, 344 E. Wash. St. 1260-J.

BOAT MOTORS, fishing tackle, hip boots, small tents, etc. wanted. Westell's, 344 E. Wash. St. Call 1260-

WANT TO BUY-Electric or gas re- NORTH OF CITY-5 acres with good

REFRIGERATORS, washing manes, ironers, sewing machines, ra- EAST SIDE-Beautiful 5-room home paid. Phone 3090-J. Suprem

ROOMS

Rooms For Rent

CLEAN, attractive rooms, by day or week. Special rates. Home conveni-Sherman Hotel, Call 9071, 19016-39

FOUNTAIN INN HOTEL-Rooms with bath or running water, elevator service; aftractive; newly decorated. 190t6-39 FURNISHED ROOM, twin beds. Suitable for two gentleman. Only

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Rooms For Housekeeping

THREE furnished; adults. Paper-hanging, painting. Free estimates. Sedan, radio, range. Cheap. 27 Front. 191t2*-40 FURNISHED ROOMS, kitchen and two bedrooms. 318 Phillips St

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Eves., Clarence P. Cloak, phone 2306. TWO nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping private, downtown. Call 5551.

TWO adjoining rooms, furnished; private entrance, porch, shade trees; adults; garage. 613 W. Wash. 1190-M.

ONE SLEEPING or light housekeeping room, furnished, with sink. 1003 Winslow Ave. 190t2*—40

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments For Rent

3-ROOMS, unfurnished apt., heat and water furnished, \$30. Private. Inquire 304 Boyles Ave. 191t3*-43 THREE nicely furnished apartments 610 W. Washington St. At bus stop.

Adults preferred. Call 4279-J. 191t2*-43 SMALL unfurnished apartment, good location—North; adults. References required. Answer Box No. 540, care of News.

191t2*-43 4-ROOM apartment, private bath, first floor, furnished or unfurnished.

Also, third floor furnished apart-

BUTLER ROAD-3 rooms and small room, unfurnished, garden, \$20. Older couple-adults. Tichborne, 3151.

DOWNTOWN-4 rooms, bath, steam St. No phone calls.

FOR RENT-Unfurnished 4-roomed partment with bath, first floor. Otilities furnished, \$60. Downtown. 190t2*--43

Write Box 537, care of News 3-ROOM furnished apartment.

FURNISHED apartments, 2 and 3 farms. Have carooms, private bath; all utilities furnished. 701 Croton Ave., 4827-R.

IDEAL For Pottery Girls. Also near town—Two 2-room apartments, \$6.00 week. One single housekeeping room, \$3.50. 9 N. Front St. Call 1647 after 187t8-43

Wanted To Rent Or Lease

LOCAL ESTABLISHED business man, wife, daughter, desire modern North Hill home: Arthur Magill chool district. Aug. 15th possession. Phone - 6531-J. 190t3-47 | 3 OR 4 ROOM furnished apartment. East or South Side preferred. Tele-

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ne 2300 Extension 4. 8:30 a.

Houses For Sale

CEDAR ST .- Six room modern house, bath, heater. Selling on account of illness. Phone 4654-J. 191t2*-50 1-ROOM COTTAGE. Thomas Brom-ley. Call 587-J or 1356-R. 1t*-50 -ACRE, 5-rooms, bath room, good cellar, heater, lots fruit, city water Quick sale \$3400. Call Teece, 3077

6-ROOMS, modern, brick, finished attic; paved street on East Side. See 1t-50 POSSESSION! North, six rooms, finished third; hardwood floors down stairs, large cellar, fruit cellar; extra commode first large back porch latticed, garage Priced for quick sale, \$4500, No.

phone calls. Come in and see us Ramsey's—Cole, 218 Temple Bldg. SUBURBAN WEST-6 rooms, mod-50x150, \$4000; \$800 down, Ramsey's 4180, Evenings, DeLace Cole, 2323

NEAR BECKFORD-Good 6-room house and 2 lots; A-1 condition. Belle Tichborne, 3151.

E. WASHINGTON—6 rooms, large corner lot, hardwood down, plastered basement, new furnace. Bargain. C. Belle Tichborne, 3151.

HAMILTON ST.—Six rooms, bath, furnace. Owner will vacate. Peoples Realty Co., 29 E. Washington St. Eves. J. F. Dickson, phone 157.

NORTH SIDE—Six rooms, bath, garage, paved street. \$3500. Peoples Realty Co., 29 E. Washington St.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale

HARLANSBURG ROAD-% acre: mixer, fruit, 5-rooms, cement basement, new heater, gas, water, electric, modern lt*-38 kitchen and bath. Tichborne, 3151.

SUBURBAN

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Rural

Harold M. Leach, Temple Bldg., 267-J LOSE IN, North, 10-rooms; two kit-

IMMEDIATE Possession. N. Crawford Ave., 6-rooms, bath, no furnace. Owners sacrifice. Sonntag, 3293.

ATTRACTIVE 6-room semi-bunga-MOVIE CAMERAS and projectors low, close in, East; oak finish, built wanted. We buy and sell. Westell's, in mantle, cabinet sink; property in344 E. Washington. Phone 1260-J. sulated. Sonntag, 3293, 2087-J. Dollars made payable to the City of New Castle. The checks of all un-

frigerator, in good condition. Phone 5-room home: electric and furnace: 5691-M. 189t3*-38 lots fruit. Price \$2800. Phone 713. 5-room home; electric and furnace;

> Highest cash prices All modern; fine location; garage, 199-J. Supreme Co. Price \$4600. Also 5-rooms, South 176t26-38 | Side-immediate possession. \$2800. to be prepared by the City Solicitor, 1t*-50 covering the said proposal and its acceptance by the City, with the per-Phone 713.

TERRACE AVE. SECTION - Nice tinent authority therefor, and shall large house; suitable for 2 families: execute and deliver to the City good Double garage; paved street. J. Clyde and sufficient bonds conditioned for Double garage; paved street. J. Clyde Gilfillan, Temple .Bldg., 889.

AVAILABLE NOW, North, Meyer Ave., 6 rooms, hardwood finish, single garage, good condition, \$5,500; East, Winslow Ave., 5 rooms, semibungalow, hardwood finish, no gabungalow, hardwood finish, hardwood fin

Double house, 4 rooms each side, gas, water, electric, furnace. Rents for Bids For The Abatement Of Harold M. Leach, Temple Bldg., 267-J Evenings, Clarence P. Cloak,

16-ROOM HOUSE, garage, 50x60. Reasonable, See C. A. Edgington. WINTER AVE., 7-room brick house in good condition. Excellent location. Gilliand, L. S. & T. Bldg. Phone 2073-J. Evenings call J. D. Beadel, 5899.

L. S. & T. Bldg. No phone calls. FOR SALE-Four rooms, pantry and bath, furnace and electric. Special price for quick sale. Ed. E. Marshall. L. S. & T. Bldg. Phone 306, 190t6-50

NORTH, very desirable location; six

rooms. Immediate possession. Owner occupied: carpeted almost throughout. Call 1995-J, evenings after 5. 6 ROOMS, newly papered and painted, FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping; downtown.

Adults. 126 N. Mill St. 19112*—40

6 ROOMS, newly papered and painted. modern, also 3 rooms, papered and painted. Cost \$5,500. Bargain \$3,800. Terms. 1718 E. Wash. St. Owner.

> EAST SIDE-6-room, garage, nea Rose Ave. school, paved street. \$500 down, balance like rent. J. Clyde Gilfillan, 889.

ELLWOOD RD.-Beautiful suburbar

Suburban Property

ONE MILE OUT-Poultry and fruit farm; tractor and full equipment; 500 are the owners or reputed owners. chickens; modern house. Bargain. All bids should be submitted to Simpson, 652-M.

Wanted-Real Estate

WANTED-Properties to sell. Quick action. Call Harold Good Real Es-

ment, private bath. 103 Lincoln Ave.

191t2*—43
One, two or three acres and up. Have cash to buy. Call Teece, 3077.

NORTH OR EAST-Five or six room in good condition. 2073-J heat, second floor, newly decorated. WANTED—Your house to sell. What Peoples Realty Co., 29 E. Washington have you? DeLace Cole. Ramsey's, 1t-43 | 4180-2323.

GOOD HOME, North or East, Will pay cash. Belle Tichborne, 1210 Delaware, 3151.

GOOD suburban property for cash buyer. C. Belle Tichborne, 3151.

190t6-54 WANTING TO BUY—Small or large farms. Have cash buyers waiting. Call Teece, 3077. 186t6—54

LEGAL NOTICES

Letters Testamentary have been duly granted by the Register of Wills late of Second Ward, New Castle, Pa., deceased, to the undersigned, to whom all persons who are indebted award the contract as a whole or in to said estate are requested to make payment and all persons having any slack or by individual buildings or to legal claim against or demand upon reject said estate, shall make the same JO

known without delay.

May Brown Young, Executrix,
314 Wallace Ave., New Castle, Pa.
Thomas V. Mansell, Attorney.
Legal—News—June 29, July 6, 13, 20, 27, Aug. 3, 1943.

Executors' Notice Estate of William J. Patterson, de-eased. Letters testamentary hav-signed, all persons indebted to said ing been granted to us, all persons estate are requested to make pay-indebted to said estate shall make ment and those having claims to prepayment to us and those having sent the same without delay to Harclaims shall present same without riet C. Schwab, No. 725 Johnson delay. Sara E. Patterson and William street, Gary, Indiana, or to her at-Glenn Patterson, R. D. 5, New Castle. Pa. Alvah M. Shumaker, attor-

Advertisement of December, 1942, and a particular resolution of the said Council passed the 28th day of June 1943, I am authorized to advertise for bids for the sale of the following real estate owned by the City which has been heretofore purchased by the said City at a Public Sale held for the non-payment of delinement in the said City at a Public Sale held for the non-payment of delinement in the said City at a Public Sale held for the non-payment of delinement in the said City at a Public Sale held for the non-payment of delinement in the said City at a Public Sale held for the non-payment in the said City at a Public Sale held for the non-payment of delinement in the said City at a Public Sale held for the said City at a Publi

North by Clenmore; East by Cohen; South by Cohen; North by Clenmore; East by Audley; South by Cohen; West by Cohen, 80x209 on Clenmore.

North by Cohen; East by Cohen; South by Norwood; West by Dieterrie. 40x209 on Norwood.

North by Cohen; East by Cohen; South by Norwood; Legal—News—July 13, 20, 27, Aug. 3, 10, 17, 1943. by Cohen; East by Cohen; South by Norwood; West by Cohen. 40x209 on Norwood. North by Cohen; East by Audley; South by Norwood; 260 West by Cohen. 40x309 on Norwood. North by Cohen: East by Cohen; South by Cohen; West by Delaware 40x130 on Delaware. 189 North by Cohen; East by Cohen; South by Cohen; West by Delaware 40x130 on Delaware. 191 North by Cohen; East by Cohen; South by Breader; West 188

North by Cline; East by Cohen; South by Cohen; West by Delaware. 48½x130 on Delaware.

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North by Cline; East by Cohen; South by Clenwore; West by Delaware. 50x150 on Clenmore.
West by Wanderlich. 50x150 on Clenmore.
West by Wanderlich. 50x150 on Clenmore.
All bids shall be sent to the City Clerk on or before the 2nd day of August, 1943, and the said bids shall be opened and read at a public meeting of the Council of the City of New Castle to be held on the 2nd day of Bids may be made for one or more of said lots and may be for cash.

LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES

Advertisement

North Street-East to Jefferson

the faithful performance of the con-

the City Engineer and each proposal

shall contain the business address

and place of residence of the bidder.

The City reserves the right to re-

A Nuisance

City of New Castle has been authorized by the Council of the said City to Advertise for bids for the

All bids should be submitted to me on or before Monday the 26th day of

July, 1943 at 10:00 o'clock A. M., at

which time the same will be opened and a contract awarded to the best

is the owner or reputed owner.

The Undersigned City Clerk of the

Sealed proposals will be received the undersigned, City Clerk, at the City Hall in New Castle, Penn-sylvania, until 10:00 A.M., July 22, 1943, for the resurfacing of the following streets with bituminous re-surfacing materials to be furnished by the City of New Castle, to-wit: Sampson Street-State to Grant

Cascade Street-Croton to East 7, said lots being more fully de-cribed as follows: Water Street-Mill to Washington Pearson Street-Washington to Ep-East Street-Washington to North

and 113 a distance of 162.44 feet; North Street-Jefferson to She-Long Avenue-Pennsylvania to Neshannock Avenue - North to

by the City Engineer, on file in his office, and subject to inspection by Said Fifty (\$50.00) Dollars to be the City Engineer or his assistants, paid in cash. and acceptance by the Council.
Each proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check of \$500.00 Said lots were sold to the County of Lawrence by the County Treas-urer as the property of Empire Realty Company by sale held February 16th, 1940, and recorded in Treasursuccessful bidders shall be returned to them immediately upon the award of a contract, and the check of the that the County Commissioners of of a contract, and the check of the successful bidder, if any, shall be retained by the City of New Castle until a contract is signed and bonds furnished as provided in the specification to the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, at No. 99 September Term, furnished as provided in the specifi-1943, M.D., wherein they pray for an The bidder to whom a contract is order of court approving said sale,

> sale at the Courthouse. New Castle, Pa., on Wednesday, July the 28th, 1943, at 9 o'clock A. M. That the total amount of taxes. penalties, interest and costs against said property is the sum of \$209.99, face amount of the same being

LAWRENCE COUNTY, PA. Legal—News—July 20, 1943.

Sale Notice Private Sale of Land Formerly Sold for Taxes. abatement of a nuisance by the removal of an old building located on City Lots Nos. 296 and 297 on Section 82 of the City Survey, 612 N. Ashland avenue, Seventh Ward, of the said city, of which Elizabeth Rhind (\$100.00) Dollars, to be paid in cash. Said property was sold to the County of Lawrence by the County Treas-Deed Book vol. 9 page 203, and that the County Commissioners have presented their petition to the Court

All bids shall be accompanied by a certified check or cash deposit of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) to guarantee the \$195.53. execution of the contract and the made at any time at or prior to said 190t3*-50 faithful performance thereof. C. ED. BROWN, City Clerk. Legal-News-July 14, 20, 24, 1943.

tary condition

190t3-50 Bids For The Abatement Of

A Nuisance home. Dutch Colonial, 6-room, double garage, 3 acres. \$100 down, \$75 month. Immediate possession. J. Clyde Gilfillan, 424 Temple Bldg. phone 889.

Suburban Property

The undersigned City Clerk of the City of New Castle has been authorized by the Council of the said City to advertise for bids for the abatement of a nuisance by the removal of an old building located on City Lot No. 580 on Section 43 of the City Survey, No. 488 Pine street Third A. Sweeney and Jessie V. Sweeney

to have been a nuisance, and shall as the property of Edward D. Robin-carry same away and depose thereof, son, by sale held Feb. 16, 1940, the and that he then shall clear the deed for which is recorded in Treasand that he then shall clear the said property of all waste material and put the same in a safe and san- Lots No. 52 and 53 were sold as the itary condition.

faithful performance thereof.
C. ED. BROWN, City Clerk.
Legal—News—July 14, 20, 24, 1943.

Bids For Coal

Castle, Pa., at the office of the Board No. 116 East street until 7:30

Bids must be on bidding blanks furnished by the secretary. Specifications and bidding blanks may be secured at the office of the secre-Letters Testamentary have been duly granted by the Register of Wills upon the Estate of Charles H. Young, late of Second Ward, New Castle, Pa., deceased to the Words of the Wills trict of the City of New Castle. trict of the City of New Castle, Pa.
The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

JOHN B. BECHTOL, secretary.

Legal—News—July 20, 27, Aug. 3.

Executrix Notice

Letters of Administration in the estate of Harriet N. Cromlish, deceased, late of the First Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County, Pa., torney, Edwin K. Logan, No. Lawrence Savings & Trust Bldg., New Castle, Pa Legal—News—July 13, 20, 27, Aug. 3, Legal—News—July 13, 20, 27, Aug. 3, 10, 17, 1943.

By general ordinance of the City of New Castle passed on the 21st day 10, 17, 1943. of delinquent taxes, to-wit: All those certain pieces and parcels of land lying and being in the said City and more particularly described as follows,

North by Cohen; East by Cohen; South by Breader; West by Delaware, 60x130 on Delaware.

North by Clenmore; East by Cohen; South by Cohen; West by Delaware. 48½x130 on Delaware.

North by Cohen; East by Porter; South by Norwood; West by Delaware. 48½x130 on Delaware.

North by Fitzgerald; East by Porter; South by Cohen; West by Delaware. 40x130 on Delaware.

North by Cline; East by Cohen; South by Cohen; West by Delaware. 45½x130 on Delaware. 251 187

ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

Sale Notice Private Sale of Land Formerly Sold for Taxes.

Notice hereby is given that Fred Corsi, of R. F. D. No. 6, New Castle, Pa., has offered the sum of Fifty (\$50.00) Dollars, for the purchase of three (3) lots, No. 98, 99 and 100 in the Gibsondale Allotment, situate in Shenango Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, the plot of which is recorded in Plot Book vol. 7 page

Bounded on the North by Lot No. 101 a distance of 120 feet; on the East by lots numbered 110, 111, 112 the South by lots numbered 93 and 94 in said plot a distance of 131.08 feet and on the West by Woodrow street a distance of 109.45 feet, and being part of the lands conveyed to according to specifications prepared by the City Engineer, on file in his corded in Deed Book vol. 257 page

awarded shall enter into a written and the Court has fixed a hearing on the contract with the City of New Castle, the matter of the approval of said

tract, or such other things as are required by law in City contract.

All bids and proposals shall be made on blank forms provided by Objections to said sale may be made at any time at or prior to said hearing.
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF

Notice hereby is given that Ernest Navarra, of Hillsville, Pennsylvania, has offered the sum of One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars, for the purchase of urer as the property of John and Nicoline Donofrio, by sale held May 1st, 1940, and recorded in Treasurer's

of, and that he then shall clear the said property of all waste material and put the same in a safe and sanitary condition.

Additional clear the same in a safe and sanitary condition. penalties, interest and costs against said property is the sum of \$303.41. face amount of the same being

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF

LAWRENCE COUNTY, PA. Legal—News—July 20, 1943.

Sale Notice Private Sale of Land Formerly Sold for Taxes. Notice hereby is given that H. W. and Grace I. Sontum, of R. F. D. No. 2. New Castle, Pa., have offered the um of Sixty (\$60.00) Dollars, the purchase of three lots, No. 25 in Westview Terrace Plan of Lots, the plot of which is recorded in Plot Book vol. 1 page 58, Lot No. 25 being All proceeds from the scrap All bids should be submitted to me on or before Monday, July 26th, 1943 at 10:00 o'clock A. M., at which time the same will be opened and a contract awarded to be the best responsible bidder for the removal of the said nuisance.

It shall be required that the successful bidder shall tear down and remove all of the structure on the said land which have been declared to have been a nuisance, and shall as the property of Edward D. Robin-

property of Jeanette Stevenson Heirs, All bids shall be accompanied by sale held August 28, 1928, the certified check or cash deposit of deed for which is recorded in Treas-camp at Stamm's farm for the reg-Ten Dollars (\$10.00) to guarantee the | urer's Deed Book vol. 5 page 341, and execution of the contract and the that the County Commissioners of M.D., wherein they pray for an order of Court approving said sale, and the Zekeli with plans being made to Sealed bids will be received by the School District of the City of New Castle, Pa at the office of the Courthouse, New Castle, Pa., on Wednesday, July the 28th, 1943. The event will be in the form of a

Board No. 116 East street until 7:30 o'clock P. M. August 11, 1943, for supplying approximately 3900 tons of coal for the various school buildings of the School District for the school district for the school of the School District for the school of the School District for the school district for the school of the same being was featured. Objections to said sale may be

made at any time at or prior to said hearing COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF

Sealed bids will be received by The Shenango Township School District Nonle Grands of the Rebekah Lodge for furnishing approximately 450 tons screened coal to the Schools of School Board reserves the righ to reject any and/or all bids. Bids Mrs. Myrtle Moon. to be in hands of Secretary by Bingo held the a August 2, 1943, 8:00 P. M.
G. E. Lawrence, secretary,
R. D. 1, New Castle, Pa.

Legal-News-July 20, 27, Aug. 2,

Executor's Notice Letters testamentary on the Es

tate of Sarah Belle Campbell, late New Castle, Lawrence County to the undersigned, all persons in 606 debted to said estate are requested to make payment, and "those having claims to present the same without delay to The Butler National Bank and Trust Company, Butler, Pa., of to Errol Fullerton, attorney for Es-Legal-News-July 13, 20, 27, Aug. 3,

> Administratrix's Notice Estate of Elizabeth Hitchings, de-

reased. Letters of administration \$50.00 payable to the School District of the City of New Castle, Pa., and must be enclosed in a sealed enshall make payment to me and those having claims shall present same Floo without delay. Margaret A. Hopkins, R

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The Ellwood City News Co.

Hear Explanation Of How Local Price Panel Is Ex-

Grocers Gather

pected To Function ELLWOOD CITY, July 20.-Local greeers attended a meeting last ing ones being: President, Mell Cosky. Monday, August 2, is the night in the municipal building Guy; vice president, Dr. A. M. time of the next meeting. auditorium. Chairman R. B. Luke Gigliotti; secretary, J. N. Latiano, of the Ellwood City Price Panel in- and treasurer, Clair Friday. troduced the following members of Roy F. Conway, Earl Williams, Senior C. D. A. his panel: George Szaley, Mrs. A. Henry O. Broad and E. C. Wiggins, E. Milbrath, C. Clark Neff, Paul all members of the New Castle club Reynolds, R. W. Thompson, Howard which organized the local unit, were

Fleeger and Warren R. Grocott. Mrs. S. G. Brown of the local War Rationing office will act as secre- on Monday, August 2. tary for the Price Panel and handle the daily routine of activities.

Price Panel expected to function which is through an education program and also informed the grocers that no "snooping" would be done in any grocery stores by any complaint was received by the Price Panel concerning a certain store the member of the panel to investigate would announce themselves and everything will be worked out in the open. Price Panel members one Dwelling House, situate in the also understand that local grocers Township of Mahoning, Lawrence are paying producers as much for are paying producers as much for County, Pa., said dwelling house being located on leased land of Carbon Limestone Company, and having been formerly owned by John and Nicoline Donofrio, Said One Hundred hoard set up here was welcomed by board set up here was welcomed by all the grocers as it will then be handled on a local scale by local citizens who understand the consumer and grocer problems.

Andrew Homiak of the Pittsburgh OPA and conciliator for the Price the said nuisance.

It shall be required that the successful bidder shall tear down and remove all of the structure on the said land which have been declared to have been a nuisance, and shall carry same away and depose thereof, and that he then shall clear the

City-Wide Scrap Drive Is Planned made for the sailors and soldiers leader. The annual election of offiwith a number of attractive gifts.

ELLWOOD CITY, July 20 .- A gifts sent at Christmas time. The city-wide scrap drive will be put on Union had several donors for the by the local air raid posts starting Red Cross blood bank. next Monday and continuing thruout the week until the entire town | zine, "The Union Signal", was doubled, Mrs. Joseph Houk reported.

is covered. Last fall civilian defense air raid wardens and fire watchers collect- by the society the past year, and ed around 100 tons of the scrap in they were welcomed by Mrs. Tina a short campaign. District steel Houk, and Mrs. Raymond Hilliard mills are in dire need of scrap and responded. Thelma Jean Houk was every home is urged to round up sent as a Y. T. C. delegate to the Survey, No. 408 Pine street, Third is recorded in Plot Book vol. 5 page the scrap that is lying around the state camp this month.

Ward of the said city, of which Clara 17, and Lots No. 52 and 53 in the house or garage and have it put out Mrs. Charles Derrow led devotions All proceeds from the scrap will Tina Houk took part. "How To

the local air raid posts. Lutheran Men

ular July meeting. Arthur Dambaugh was the leader tition to the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, at No. 104 September Term. 1943,

Rusiness was in charge of Andrew

FITERTAINS CRO Business was in charge of Andrew entertain the church boy scout troop

Past Noble Grands

ELLWOOD CITY, July 20.—Past enjoyed a delightful tureen dinner last night at Ewing Park, Arrange- WAC unit at Kessler Field, Biloxi Shenango Township. Coal to be de-livered as needed. Bids to state size of screen and name of mine. Gladys Hill. Mrs. Anna Reed and Gladys Hill, Mrs. Anna Reed and

> Bingo held the attention of the twenty guests with the prizes being claimed by Mrs. Eddeth Gordon and Mrs. Eunice Aust. Mrs. May Cunningham was a

LEGAL NOTICES Bids*For Asphalt Tile Floor

welcomed as a new member.

Sealed bids will be received by the School District of the City of New School Building. Specifications may be procured at the office of the secretary. Each bid must be accompanied by certified check in the amount of with her daughter, Mrs. James Jen-

Right is reserved to reject any or

WE ARE!

the V. F. W. Auxiliary last night

ELLWOOD CITY, July 20 .- An at the Fourth 'street hall. Plans installation of officers for the new were made to join the picnic to be Dan Evans, D. E. Cain, J. R. year featured the Lions club din- held next Sunday at Camp Con-Emer meeting last night at the Que by the V. F. W. Post. Trinity Lutheran church.

stalled the officers with the lead- by Mrs. Esther Ford and Mrs. John

special guests with Mr. Vidal. The next meeting will take place

Mr. Luke explained how the local Hazel Dell W.C.T.U.

member of the panel. If a price Mrs. Floyd Thompson Will Serve Union As President

For New Year

ELLWOOD CITY, July 20.-New officers chosen by the Hazel Dell W. C. T. U. at the regular meeting to meet at 7:45 tonight at the V. F. last night at the old city hall were: President, Mrs. Floyd Thompson; vice president, Mrs. Charles Houk; gate home, 14th street, to conduct recording secretary, Mrs. Clifford memorial services for Mrs. Bathgate Cook; assistant, Mrs. Joseph Houk; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Raymond Hilliard; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Boggs; and assistant, Mrs.

During the business meeting, it at 1:15 o'clock this morning where was announced that a contribtuion a car belonging to Sam Alfonso was would be made toward the drinking afire. The car, parked in the drivefountain on Lawrence avenue. The way, was completely destroyed. It Union has attained the standard of was an old model Dodge. excellency rating for another year. Mrs. May Yost and Miss Helen Ruth Johnston were appointed counsellors for the Hazel Dell Y. T. C. for the Wayne W. C. T. U. will meet at by her sister, Mrs. Raymond Galla-

hospitals, and a sum of money for cers is scheduled. The quota for the national maga-

Eight new members were secured

and Mrs. Yetta LeFever and Mrs. be used to carry on the needs of Make The Union A Greater Power 700 Plymouth Lane; Mrs. Lawrence In The Community" was the theme of a talk by Rev. J. E. Pringle, a special guest. Tempting refreshments were

Mrs. Jesse Brown, Mrs. Matilda Mc-Fate and Mrs. Tina Houk. ELLWOOD CITY, July 20.-Last The next meeting will be in the night members of the Brotherhood form of a picnic on August 23 at of the Trinity Lutheran church ascharge of Mrs. Charles Houk, Mrs.

and Mrs. Mary Hazen.

ENTERTAINS GROUP ELLWOOD CITY, July 20.-Mrs. George Faurie welcomed members at the lodge on Monday, August 16. of the Bridge club to her home, in Center avenue, last night.

> attractive prizes were given to Mrs. Howard Chilcoat and Mrs. Cecil Barlow. The hostess served cooling refreshments. Another meeting will be held on Monday, August 2, with Mrs. Chil-

After several hours of cards, the

coat as hostess as her Wayne avenue home.

ELLWOOD PERSONALS Miss Louise Partridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Partridge, of Miss., has been advanced to the rank of Auxiliary first class. Mrs. Harry Klages, of Lilyville has gone to Washington, Pa., to

daughter, Mrs. Russell Crumrine and family. Roland Barberio, who is enrolled guest, and Mrs. Bernice Minett was at Bethany, W. Va., college for V-12 naval training, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barberio. Division avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McKelvey. of Detroit, Mich., are guests at the

Frisco. Guests at the James Bollinger Castle, Pa., at the office of the Board No. 116 East Street until 7:30 o'clock home, Frisco, for the week end were tate, L. S. & T. Bidg., New Castle, P. M. August 11, 1943, for furnishing their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and installing an asphalt tile floor in the offices of the Senior High and Mrs. Eugene Zukas, of Lorraine, Ohio.

Mrs. Lydia Galbreath, of Wam-

pum, has concluded a week's visit

home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bartle, of

nings, of North Sewickley. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sonntag of velope marked "Bid for Asphalt Tile Castlewood spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sonntag of Leesburg.

New York Stock, Page 10

V.F.W. AUXILIARY WILL JOIN PICNIC Randolph Post ELLWOOD CITY, July 20 .- Mrs. N. A. Yoho conducted a meeting of

An informal time followed with Numa Vidal of New Castle in- dainty refreshments being served

TG GIVE NEWS ITEMS for These Columns, Call Fay Cowan, 655,

or leave at Ellwood City News Co.

Members Gather

ELLWOOD CITY, July 20 .-Senior C. D. of A. lodge members will be stream-lined and limited to gathered for a business meeting last delegates. night in the St. Agatha church. Plans were made to have a social meeting on Monday, August 2, at

the home of Mrs. Lawrence Desport, Selects Officers Knox. at the Deshon hospital on Wednes-Members are asked to meet every need of white rags and games and Friday night at the Red Cross rooms in the city building to aid in ecived by any auxiliary member. making surgical dressings.

G.A.R. MEMORIAL

ELLWOOD CITY, July 20-All members of the G. A. R. Lodge are W. hall. Fourth street, from where they will go in a body to the Bath-Jimmy Buquo Has who died on Sunday.

FIREMEN CALLED

ELLWOOD CITY, July 20-Firethird birthday anniversary of men were called to 519 Line avenue Jimmy Buquo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buquo of Knox was celebrated with a merry party on Monday afternoon at their home. 'party" refreshments were served at a nicely arranged table on the

ELLWOOD CITY, July 20-The 7:30 tonight at the home of Mrs. Mrs. James Marshalf reported Charles Bell, Ellwood-New Castle that sixty fracture pillows had been road. Mrs. H. L. Coulter will be the

WAYNE W. C. T. U.

MATHENY P. T. A. ELLWOOD CITY, July 20-On Ladies Aid society of the Lillyville Thursday at noon, the Matheny P. Lutheran church will gather for T. A. will have a picnic for members an all-day meeting on Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Parker, Wampum Ellwood-Zelienople road.

road.

HOSPITAL NOTES ELLWOOD CITY, July 20 - Ad- Pollyanna club will meet on Wedmitted: Mrs. Felix Sweikowski, Zel- nesday afternoon at the home of ienople; Charles Wimer, Route 1; Mrs. G. C. Denniston, Hazel aveand Mrs. William Strouse, 830 Park nue. avenue.

served to the twenty members at-Edward Schuster, Zelienople.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rit- country, and he plans to give a pint Joseph Houk, Mrs. Vincent LeFever ter, Route 2, a daughter, on Mon- every eight weeks. Byers, Koppel, a son, on Monday.

striking a window.

Discharged: Mrs. William Charles BLIND PLANE WORKER ALSO DONATES BLOOD Lagana and infant daughter, Crescent avenue; Melvin Klingensmith,

COLUMBUS, O. - Out at the Route 1; Mrs. Charles Cheslock, and big Curtiss-Wright Navy warplane infant son, Crescent; H. R. Wilson, factory, James Black builds dive Wayne avenue, Kasimer Sweikow- bombers and buys war bonds regutending by Mr. James Marshall, ski. Zelienople; Mrs. Eugene Mid- larly, but he isn't content to stop deker, 323 Pittsburgh Circle; Rich- there in helping to defeat the Axis. ard Lee Hoffner, Zelienople; and Black is blind, which makes his contribution all the more remark-Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Green- able. He has just given his sixth Ewing park with arrangements in ham, Wiley Hill, a son, on Monday, pint of blood to the service of his

> "It's a small thing to do for the Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry country that has been so good to me," he said. Not long ago he had Charles Wimer was brought to to depend upon the haphazard earn-

the hospital for treatment of a se- ings of a roving accordionist. vere laceration of the left arm. The Although sightless. Black has injury was received when Wimer learned to put together eight kinds slipped from a ladder at his home, of assemblies. He is a native of

SALLY'S SALLIES



CHAIN GANG





Back Cooperation Among Nations acaion horizon

GOP Post-War "Pressure dislike of Mr. Roosevelt's policies Group' Favor More Perfect Union Of United Nations

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN N S. Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, July 20 .- Republi-Monday by Senator Warren R. Austin (R) of Vermont to swing behind a movement for post-war collaboration of the United Nations to main- and file is sincerely for internatain peace after victory

Senator Austin, speaking before the eastern conference of the Republican Post-War Association, advocated that the armed forces of the United Nations-each based on its home grounds-unite with corresponding forces of other collaborating countries to maintain peace and

from a dozen states-New York, New Jersey. Massachusetts. Pennsylva- Lake Survey, which shows a rise of nia. West Virginia, Maryland, Ver- one and one-half feet above the mont, Maine, New Hampshire, Dela- level in June, 1942.

The association was frankly de- corded in June, 1934. scribed by the chairman, Deneed A. Considerable change in lake front dividuals and taxing authorities. Watson, Chicago lawyer, as "a pres- beaches has been observed in the He stated: sure group" on the international county as a result of the rise in the

Dewey, Willkie Absent lican presidential nomination in At Lake Shore Park the water the returns made by the assessors. mitted to any particular G. O. P. water for swimming only a few feet ination, but was interested in seeing that the candidate was in favor of

post-war international cooperation. district—the bank now is awash at Senator Austin said that in his places where there was considerable opinion victory should connote a beach in previous years. more perfect union, though not conformity, of the United Nations. "We could start," he asserted,

"with collaboration between China, Russia, Great Britain and the United States in the organization of a world council to codify the funda-

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mion L. Lowe, of Bible School Park,

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ASHTABULA, July 20.-Specula-

tion of Ashtabula county residents

"Each member of that union Post 6-2, Sampson street, will would serve best its vital interests convene at 8 o'clock tonight. Memthrough all-for-one and one-for-all bers should submit names of prospective members. A basket picnic In his keynote speech, Chairman July 25, place not named yet, has been arranged. All wardens, fire-Watson pleaded with the delegates watchers, messengers and prospecto heed this warning: "Don't let our tive members as it is decided upon.

blind us as we approach the ques-Persons to whom U. S. (O. C. D.) tion of international cooperation." equipment are held responsible for the equipment. A helmet was found "First of all," said Watson, "we owe it to our country not to do this. in a trash can—which is, to say the slight physical defects qualify them Secondly, let's be smart political least, the last place, where it should for limited service only, Lieut. Col. strategists for a change. "I take it that we Republicans Group leaders should hold an inwould rather elect a Republican spection at various times to receive cans of the country were urged president than simply vent our an accounting of material. spleen on the opposition candidate.

Real Estate Levies

Are Outlined Here

Protect Investors From

Unfair Increases (International News Service) PITTSBURGH, July 20.-Gov. "Our first objective is security," regarding the Lake Erie water level Edward Martin today urged uniis answered by a report from the form real estate assessments to About 150 delegates were present Detroit office of the United States "encourage investments in this basic resource upon which so much de-

In an address before the annual ware, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

Lake Erie in June of this year was land.

Convention of county commissioners at Pittsburgh last night, the gover-3.65 feet above the low stage re- nor pointed out that inequitable levies were dangerous to both in-

"Equitable assessment of real estate depends to a large extent At Ashtabula's municipally-owned upon the instructions given to the Neither Thomas E. Dewey nor Walnut Beach a large section of assessors by the county commis-Wendell Willkie, both mentioned as sand beach formerly used as a sioners and upon the sound comstrong possibilities for the Repub- parking area is now under water. mon sense you use in supervising

1944, were present. Watson pre- has been over the retaining wall on "In 1912 the assessed value of viously had explained to the press several occasions when the lake taxable real estate in Pennsylvania that the association was not com- "kicked up". Bathers now find deep was about \$4,500,000,000. In 1940 it day a digest of them was released was over \$8,500,000,000. In 28 years by B. N. Hanlon, secretary of the we had lifted the assessed value of New Castle Motor Club. At many points west of Ashtabula this basic resource by more than -and in the Geneva-on-the-Lake \$4,000,000,000.

"power to tax is the power to de- means of transportation is not stroy." If taxes are not fairly and available. The permit to travel is This wash of the clay banks is equitably distributed, certain enter- issued by the board having jurisresponsible for the dirty condition prises are damaged and many of our citizens are injured. Much of vehicle in question is normally garthe progress and soundness of in- aged. dustry and business depends upon

Calvary Gospel Tabernacle has years this has been really alarm- eage which covers a period of four reported a steady increase in in- ing. It has been so great that even months would mean 180 miles. terest and attendance at its five- before the war we were mortgaging | To get the permit an applicant week eighth annual summer Bible our future as a nation and as a must show that he has sufficient conference. Conference attendants people.

thus far have heard Rev. M. A. Mc-Cone, of Peoria, Ill., and Rev. Mar- TAXI DRIVER GOES IN CIRCLES UNDER OPA REGULATIONS

gospel feast will be featured, with (International News Service) Joe Marone, of New York as the HARRISBURG, July 20 .- A Harspeaker. Mr. Marone is a singer risburg taxi driver was literally goand preacher. Rev. R. J. Fredericks. ing around in circles one night pastor of the tabernacle, announces prior to a baseball game between that services will be held nightly. the Washington Senators and the Tuesday through Friday, at 7:45 New Cumberland Reception Center. o'clock, and Sunday at 11 a. m. and He would pull away from the curb with a fare and then circle an intersection and return to the taxi Throughout the last war, only stand after he would find out that 241 tanks were used by American people were trying to get to the troops in combat areas, and those game in a cab in violation of were made chiefly in England and O.P.A. regulations.

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New Listing Will Clarify Draft Standing Of Those With Slight Physical Defects

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, July 20 .- A new classification, 1-A-L, will become effective August 1 for men whose be. It is at OCD headquarters. George H. Hafer, acting director of selective service, announced today.

Registrants "previously found acceptable for limited service by induction stations" will be reclassified 1-A-L and drafted according to their numbers. Not more than five per cent of any call will be filled by the new class.

1-A-L registrants not acceuted by the induction board will be reclassified 4-F until defects are declared Governor Emphasizes Need To remedied by a selective service med-

ical advisory board. Hafer said the new plan is to eliminate repetitious sending of limited service men to induction centers thereby assuring an orderly flow of registrants with minor physical defects into the armed forces. establishing a reliable status for the men, and reducing the work of local draft boards.

Of Vacation Permits

Only 'A' Coupons May Be Used For Vacation Travel By Automobile

Rules covering the issuance of vacation permits by local ration boards have been clarified by the Ameri-

Ration boards can issue permits single round trips to be completed "We must remember that this within 1943 provided alternative diction over the area in which the

The maximum round trip distance of the trip is guaged by the The demands made upon govern- amount of gasoline in the tank and ment and by government have the number of "A" tickets held by meant a dangerous increase in the the person requesting the permit cost of government. In the last few A full allotment of "A" book mil-

gasoline in the tank or a sufficient number of coupons. "A" books cannot be pooled by relatives or If the vacation is spent at home

in a restricted area the permit cannot be used for driving to a golf course, swimming pool or the like. "B" and "C" books cannot be used for vacation driving.

The ODT asks that all trips to be made by rail be started in the middle of the week and finished in the middle of the week due to heavy week end travel.

College Girl Is Now 'Postman'

Innovation At Westminster College As Girl Starts Carrying Mail (Special To The News)
NEW WILMINGTON, July 20.

Something new has been added at Westminster college. When the army and navy claimed most of Westminster's manpower, Miss Dorothy Bruley, freshman journalism major from Grantwood. N. J., volunteered to take over a man's job and is now carrying the college

Miss Bruley has the honor of being the first post-woman in the history of Westminster college. At 9:30 in the morning and 2:30 in the afternoon, six days a week, Doiothy drags her heavy leather bag full of letters from the post office to Miss Mercer's office, then to different offices, and the dormitories. She picks up the college mail and makes a return trip to the post of-

"No, I don't have to do any sorting: Miss Mercer, secretary to the president, does that. All I have to do is hand them out and take clever remarks like 'so that's why I haven't been getting mail lately' Sometimes I have to make extra trips, but I don't think the exercise will make me lose any weight.' Besides her postwoman job. Dorothy is carrying a full six-hour summer school schedule.

MUSSOLINI ALONE TO BLAME FOR BOMBING OF ROME BY ALLIES

(International News Service) COLUMBUS, O., July 20 .- Blame for the bombing of Rome was placed squarely upon the shoulders of Mussolini Monday by Bishop James Joseph Hartley of the Columbus Catholic diocese. He said Mussolini could have prevented it with a single word.

"Naturally no one in America wants to see any city bombed, much less Rome with its priceless treasures," said Bishop Hartley, "but since Mussolini has made it a military target, then it is up to the heads of our army to decide what points are military targets." Many times a visitor to Rome be-

fore the war, the 85-year-old bishop "The whole trouble over there in Rome today is that those fellows

are licked and don't know it." GERTRUDE NIESSEN WED AT LAS VEGAS

LAS VEGAS, Nev., July 20 .-Gertrude L. Niessen, star of radio, stage and screen, was honeymooning in Las Vegas today with Albert Cecelia Wega, 39, has decided tak- provide a proper home for her nu- Monday assured delegates to the Sessions of the women's auxiliary Greenfield, Chicago restaurant operator, after a surprise marriage dren is enough of a job for one yesterday in Nevada's Gretna woman, even the most ambitious.

ture into matrimony.



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NEW CASTLE STORE

Mother Decides 13

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, July 20 - Mrs. woman could not hold a job and

someone other than her 17-year- HIGHWAY CONDITIONS old daughter, Agnes, who could TO BE BEST POSSIBLE. Her leave was up today but she didn't report for work. The humane (International News Service)

society first brought Mrs. Wega to public attention by claiming the 41st annual convention of the Penn- are being held simultaneously. sylvania Rurai Letter Carriers Asso-

riers and referred to them as the "nerves of the nation who are in RURAL CARRIERS TOLD closer contact with people at large than any other group.' ALTOONA, Pa., July 19.-State Several hundred delegates are at-

session here, commended the car-

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bark, and eat its fruit as a cooked

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keep house for the children.

To a United States Navy man ciation that every possible effort West African natives use the

Freen.

Mrs. Wega, of Castle Shannon, "the beach" is ashore anywhere. will be made to maintain highways leaves of the boabab tree in soup was given a two-week leave from When a sailor is on the beach for in proper condition despite war-I Shroyer, speaking at the opening | vegetable.